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LUMBER PLANT SAFE LOOTED OF S135

FIRST PHOTO OF ITALY'S PRINCE

in the Farming West

Lady Skyline's Eggs No Atheist Grip What Are Our Standards?

A later weather in this western water where trains climb over, the docky backbone. A blizzard needs at of the north through Mou-258 Western and castern to but weather." Fourteen denes been pero is the record in some here. Framining car wheels at Las igs this morning trainmen, knocked nasses of ice from the trucks. this is printed to please dwellers inafferia, Florida and along the Gulf. when we are warm it is pleasa in hear of cold weather. Cotton fater and bliss to heaven would be mair increased by looking down at priorment of friends and acuaintances

Orr here men are interested in the the divver with one man in the smoking heavy blankets. Rem tells another "When you plant

A tures of modern machinery used. The cold wave was ushered into contic crops, holding the world's ing 40 points before dawn. word for potato production. Four hadred timety-two and one-half sacks emistors from one sere. Flight acres nt year rielded 427,171 pounds of

the farmer' than anything that ary and Haugen can invent. When ers apply to farming methods that Manuales in his factory, they will

TEX obtors are tarm enthusiasts blere. F. G. Boutils, whose Denver te meers many states, got more exand about one hen than he ever did But his newspaper. Then hen, Laily wine named in honor of Colorado's spalmade, laid 235 eggs in 235 days. kans recently sent 12 of her eggs to heident Coolidge, insured the ben's life k 31 000 and brought her to Denver, bathe people may know" that Colorado to be best hens as well as the best

MEN out bere discuss President Cool-Misses message and like it. They tribis is a business country, he is a Miness President and sends in busiess messages about things that the water needs. The majority of them wit the president will not run again

FEW words in the president's speech say: "We are at peace. becountry as a whole has had a pros-Fay never exceeded. Wages are at highest range, employment is

If that condition lasts, as it probwill, until election day, 1928, h chance is there of putting out Republican party? Could the An-Cabriel himself win if he ran on Democratic ticket with prosperity 1000.000 plurality against him?

IV. DR. FRANK W. BIBLE, missionary, says: "Atheism is eding in America and in the east, by a uniting of all Protestant

the difficult to understand how With the world." With HAT des it grip? Atheism is mere fairl and toolish. There was never a al athors. No man can be an atheist for admits that everything of importhe is beyond his comprehension, that be universe is sustained and directed d a power whose existence be feels fice. the cannot define. Only an idiot could Ally be an otheist. Only a fool of to would insist that others accept

its perfection definition of God and lis right to interpret omnipotence and District, THIS country urged to recognize the

Rassian government, because we b business with Russia, says no. Rusla most accept our standards before we brogaine Rossia. The next step would to to let Russia know what our handards are. Are they represented by he demission corporations, by our Jacksey by our bootlegging, by some treast, by our inability to do anything is talk when powerful men steal a govtrainers oil supply What are our

ludaris canvile? CONDITION OF FAMOUS

Mercury Topples as Cale Sweeps Across State During Night

40-POINT DROP IN CITY

Mercury Topples as Gale Sweeps Across State **During Night**

Bear down on the coal shorel, all the flivver with alcohol and get out the

This advice was offered residents of edishes below the frost line they will Marion and control Ohio today as the roming up for three years. 1 United States Weather Bureau office and turning below frost and they in Columbus predicted that King Winuse in for seven years." That inter ter who took the stage last night would continue his act tonight, offering temperatures even lower than those re-ANOTHER shows his neighbor pic- corded early this morning.

Zuckernun Brothers' potato farm Marion County last night with a heavy san Jouquin County, California, rain of short duration which turned Que man drives a huge machine and to hail, then snow as the mercury misers three cows of pointoes at once column continued its downward trend. Hendahl and her alleged paramour, the men with a small tractor pulls a | Early this morning a temperature | Willis Beach, for the murder of the pages beside the potato digger, which of 10 degrees, the lowest mark of the inters potatoes into the wagon as present season, was recorded. This was Ber are dug and gathered. Two men 10 degrees lower than the previous With work of 60 working under the record of the season. Within a short 10:35 a. m. today. The jury refired at methods. The Zuckermans gather time after the storm broke the mercury rese communically and also raise column started to drop from 50, fall-

> Eight Degrees Lowest The cold wave which arrived on schedule from the west last night is they had been unable to agree.

continuing eastward. The coldest temperature reported in Ohio during the lier us go," were the first words of the night was eight degrees. Toledo being merrous widow as she heard the jury will farming will do more to help one of the points to announce this report.

The western part of the state, which the jury room for further deliberation. was hit first by the cold wave, had lower temperatures than eastern points. At Ft. Woyne, Ind., the mercury dropped to four and Springfield, Mo.: had zero weather. Cinciunati had a slightly colder her, clasped his hands tightly, his face

night than Cleveland, the Queen City | drawn and lips taut reporting 12 as the low point, while the lowest at Cleveland was 14. Columbus, Mrs. Ella M. Dietrich, who appeared in the central part of the state, struck to have been crying, the jurymen and a medium, the low point there being 13. | women gave no ontward indication of Meanwhile eastern cities have not yet their feelings. It was recalled that received the wave. Pittsburgh's tem- Nirs. Dietrich had been accepted for perature last night was about 22, while jury duty despite the fact that she Turn to Page 5

COUNTY AUDITOR IS HONORED AT SESSION

Named Member of Legislative Committee of State

Association Earl E. Thomas, Marion County auditor, was appointed a member of

the legislative committee of the County Auditors' Association of Ohio at the annual meeting of the organization held Tuesday and Wednesday in Colum-

Other members of the committee, which is one of the most important rep resenting the state association, are John A. Lutz, chairman, Dayton: W. F. Hess, Cincinnati; E. A. Groubeaux, fronting Lake County authorities in Greenville: John A. Zangerle, Cleveland; J. F. Ross, Cadiz, and W. C

Mills. Springfield. Tentative arrangements have been Is literally gripping the world." He made for holding the first meeting of he said, finally broke down and adthe coming fight will be between the committee in January, when a promilianty and atheism, Asia become gram of work for the next year will Christian or atheist, the first step be outlived. This committee will represent county auditors of the state in opposing or advocating proposed new

> County Auditor Thomas and wife and Miss Edith Bibling, deputy auditor, returned home last night from Columbus, where Thomas and Miss Eibling attended all sessions of the two-day meeting as representatives of the local of-

legislation.

J. C. Mong. auditor of Summit County, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

OHIO WEATHER

Partly cloudy, snow flurries in north east portions, slightly colder in east and south portions tonight. Friday not so cold in extreme west portions.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Last night's low 10 Weather Cloudy

One Year Ago Today

Low 32 WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States killed his mother, Mrs. Mary Dyken, 33. weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes. Tuesday taga, today asked Sheriff C.

RUNNER IS SERIOUS Boston 11 Memphis26

Colder Weather Forecast in Ohio Tonight HEAVY

Marion's Business District to be in Full Holiday Attire Early BY BURGLARS Next Week When Christmas Trees Are Scheduled to Go On Market

MARION'S business district will be practically in full holiday attire early next week when Christmas trees are scheduled to

Shipments of trees are now on the way and may arrive before the close of this week, merchants stated today. It is not expected. however, that any will be placed. on the market before Monday.

Given 23 Hours by Judge To

Reach Verdict in Lilliendahl

Slaying.

Courtbouse, Mays Landing, N. J.

Dec. 8-After more than 16 hours of

deliberation, the jury of five women and

feven men trying Mrs. Margaret Inl-

woman's aged husband, Dr. William

Lilliendabl, was still deadlocked at

5:34 p. m. yesterday. Called into the

courtroom by Justice Campbell who

had given them 23 hours to reach a

verdict, the forewoman, Mrs. Carrie

Calkins, announced this morning that

"It looks like they are not going to

They were immediately sent back to

Mrs. Lilliendahl looked worried.

Widow Worried

shifting ber bands nervously as the

jury lived up before Justice Campbell.

Beach, who had taken a sent beside

With the exception of Juror No. 6

openly declared her opposition to capi-

tal punishment. Her eyes were red

In resonse to the judges query, the

five women members said they were a

comfortable as conditions would per-

mit." At the hour they were called to

report, they had been deliberating ex

actly 17 hours and one minute.

WOMAN CONFESSES

West Broke Down After

Long Grilling

Painesville, Dec. 8-A murder, which

for a time, threatened to develop into

one of the most buffling mysteries

years, today had been solved, according

fight in their little cottage on the Nar-

rows rd, at Perry, five miles east of

she heat her husband to death with a

automobile and drove to her parent's

home in East Cleveland, where she was

arrested Wednesday afternoon by Dep-

uty Sheriffs E. H. Lamos and C. R.

Following a quarrel which had been

browing all day Lucsday, she smashed

her buspawi's head with a claw-hammer

and a table leg. Rasmussen said she told

hirs, then bound him hand and foot, left

his hedy lying in a pool of blood and

drove to Clercland to attend a bridge

SEES BODY

Mother Visits Morgue

St. Claimelle, Dec. S-Andy Dsken.

15-year-old schoolboy, who shot and

C. Hardesty i be might see her body.

Who Shot and Killed

Czerr of Lake County.

This prediction cannot be taken as absolutely accurate. The shipmeuts may reach here ahead of schedule or possibly may arrive later than expected. But the fact remains that the city's annual supply is headed this way and that the cost of a tree can be jetted down in the family's heliday expense bill.

Prices will run approximately the same as last year, starting around 25 cents for the miniature trees used for table llecorations and ranging up to about \$2.30 for the larger sizes. Merchants here indicate that

they will keep the retail price down to this scale, although they are required to pay a small in-

trease on their stock Trees are expected to 20 higher in price during the pext low years due chieffy to stendy depletion of the source of supply in Michigan.

where most of the trees for the Mariou market have been obtained in the past last your many troop sold here

came from Vermont and Canada BUCYRUS DARK!

Power Plant BUCERUS, Dec. 8-During a beary wind storm here early todar a 125 foot steel smokestack at the Ohio Power Co. plant was teppled over.

Wind Topples 125-Foot Smokestack a

Electric light and telephone wires were shapped and the city was in darkness for 17 minutes until the wires nere replaced. A number of trees were uproofed and other damage resulted from the

for Selection of "Favorite Son" Candidate

Columbus, Dec. S-similar steps to ward selection of Ohio's "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic nomina. tion for president are scheduled to be taken at a Joint meeting at the Neil Liouse here this afternoon of members of the Democratic State Executive and Central Committees.

A resolution, it was understood, wif be introduced providing for a committer consisting of W. A. Julian, Cincinnati, Democratic National Committerman from Ohio: II. G. Brunner, Mansfield, chalrman of the State Central Committee, and three other comwill bemen. This committee, it was stated, is to survey the Democratic political situation in this state and submit its report at another meeting of the state committeemen here Jan. 5

The committee's report would embody recommendation of a "favorite son" candidate and proposed plans for nomination of candidates for delegates to the Democratic National Convontion, to be held nest summer.

Would Effect Compromise Although Governor Donahey has announced that he is not a candidate for president and that he expects to refire to private life at the end of his present term as governor, friends of the governor today were endeavoring to reach a compromise agreement with anti-He was scheduled to come into court Donahoy forces relative to selection at

> If consummated, this plan would in-"favorite son" candidate for president Esther Watson, clerk. and the choosing of convention delegates who would swing in line for Donabey at the convention if some of the other states voted for Donabey in sufficient force to warrant augh action. Donaher supporters declared that, if nominated, the present rovernor of Obio will not refuse to run for the presidency.

Executive Clemency Sought for "Kid Brother" Arthur. Now in Jail

Columbur, Dec. 8-Gov, Vic Donalies loday had under consideration an an real by Wilbur Hand, Toledo, for executive clemency on behalf of Hand's "kid brother," Arthur. Wilbur, at liberty under \$25,000 bond, awaiting into a turmoil and abruptly halted the Pond and Kingsford-Smith Seek action by the appellate court on his appeal, was recently confloted of participating in the \$170,000 robbery of a Gallon bank last summer. It's brother, it was stated, was in the Gallon iail, pendler possible action by the

grand jury on a similar charge Wilbur claimed that his brother and himself are invocent and that they were victims of a "frame-up" by a detective employed by the Ohio Bank era association. Although he did not zet to see

Donaber. Hand talked to J. A. Meckstroth, the governor's private secretary, and to C. H. Sleson, Donahey's special investigator.

EIGHTEEN LOSE LIVES

London, Dec. 8-Eighteen persons Tuesday, were burned to death when fire destroy. States will have a cotton crop this year ed a large bamboo structure in the na- be played at Ann Arbor in 1930, Stazz tory building collapsed when the storm tive quarter of Calculita, said a Central said. The new arrangement, he ex- was at its height. The damage was

Combinations of Both Doors and it is stated that the cline in Knacked Off: Enter Office not far distant when the entire Through Side Door supply will have to be brought from these far-oft points. This ONLY CASH IS TAKEN

will aild to shipping costs and con-

sued by Loan Company:

Banks Ready Friday

for Christmas shouning and na a couns-

Christmas savings departments are

operated by five of the six local banks

and one building and loan masociation.

The banks will mall out checks to their

depositors Friday afternoon and the

loan company is making its distribu-

tion today. The loan company's checks.

amounting to \$20,800, are duted Dec. 7

and may be cashed immediately upon

pro payable Saturday, Dec. 10.

ing accounts for the new year.

STAFF RENAMED BY

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CITY HEALTH BOARD

Dr. W.J. Weiser To Continue as

Commissioner Salaries To

Be Same

Nort year will see no change I

the personnel of the city bealth de

pariment. The City Board of Health

at its monthly meeting at city hall yes

tire health staff including Dr. W. J.

Officials will serve at the same and

ary at this year, the health commit

sloner receiving \$2,400 a year, milk and

ment inspector \$2.400, the saultary

commissioner \$1,800 and the clerk \$900.

An application seeking permission to

establish a hospital in connection with

big ellaic, was presented to the board

by Dr. F. C. Smith, 177 E. Churchet.

After some discussion it was roted by

meeting of the board vesterday in the

FIVE-GAME SERIES

Michigan and Chleago Make Contract

for Football Tills.

Chango, Dec. 5-The existence of

a contract epecifying a five-game loot-

ball series, starting in 1930, between

the Big Ten universities of Michigan

und Chicago, was neknowledged today

by Athletic Director A. A. Stagz of

Stagg said the poet which calls for a

recomption of grifficon hostilities with

Chicago.

in on a 20-day leave of absence.

confined to the same ward.

Wher, health commissioner, Dr. J. T.

Gruber, milk and most inspector, C. M.

New Accounts

receipt. Checks sout out by the banks

Christman savings accounts for 1928

tions to 8,000 depositors.

stantial increase to business.

ket price.

sequently result in a higher mar-Kroger Store on Bellefontaine-Up until recent years, merav Also Broken into: Loss chants say, practically all trees sold here came from Michigan. Not Estimated

Sledge hammer sale crackers hammored their way into the safe at the office of the Marion County Lumber Co., sometime last night and made

their escape with \$135 in cash, The robbery, was discovered by office employes this morning when they reported for work. Entrance to the office. was made by moons of a side door. where the burglars broke out a section of glass and reaching through turned Christmas Savings Checks Is- the key in the lock.

Knobs Broken Off

A heavy brumer had been used and the combination know of the cutofile door was broken off as well as that on Christmas holiday spirit and rood an inside door. Nothing in the office theer in Marion will be increased to the was disturbed axide from the rafe, extent of approximately \$133,000 due. A robberg also was discovered at the ing the pext few days. West is the Kinger store on Dellefontainesay by a amount of Christman earling checks to patrolman early this morning, when be mailed out by local financial lastitue) in Dassing, he noticed a broken glass in the front door. The manager of The bulk of this fund will be used the store was notified. He said it would be impossible to atate how much Preliminary Steps To Be Taken quence merchants are preparing a sub- had been taken until after a check had been maile.

DENIES HE IS MAN WHO GAVE POISON

Find Card of Former Urbana Attorney in Pocket of

New York, Dec. 8 -Arrested at a are to be opened immediately after the Bowers hotel by detectives who claim distribution is made for this year, it to have recognized him from a police was announced, girlug depositors an opefecular, a man giving his name as portunity to make a new start after George II. Allen today dealed at police receiving their checks. The books for bendquarters that he was "Harold 1928 will remain open for several weeks | Hawkine," wanted at Urbana, Ohio, for to give the public ample time for start- attemption to poison an editire tamily Police claim to have found a card It was estimated by heads of the six in Allen's pickel bearing the name financial institutions today that apr clared linusing attorney at lum The Hawkins wanted by Ohle author illes also was an attorney. The man known as Allen, today explained that the card was in the pocket of a suit he purchased at a second hand store, A reward of \$500 had been posted for Unwhim' arrest. The huspect deuled any knowledge of the John Yordy family, the near victims of the polson

> Authorities here are in touch with Ohio police.

START FIGHT FOR NORRIS RESOLUTION

Seek To Abolish "Lame Duck" Sessions and Advance Inaugurations

Washington, Dec. 8-Backers of the Norcis resolution to change the date of presidential inaugurations from March 4 to Jan. 15 and abolish "lamo duck" ressions of Congress today accepted the challenge of Breaker Longworth and launched a campaign for the amendment

in the house, Lookworth has declared that the the board to place its approval on the resolution was never brought to a role proposition providing Dr. Smith com- in the house by leaders because of lack plied with certain requirements pro- of septiment for it. The resolution bus ided by law, among them being an impact the Senate three times. Representative White, Republish of excement that under no excounsiances would obstehric and surgical cases be Kansas and Representative Logier. Democrat of Missouri announced the

After obtaining approval of the las formatoin of a bi-partison combination cal board, the application will then be to roll up kentiment in the House. White introduced a resolution for a presented to the state board of health, which, after making an investigation, constitutional amendment patterned af will issue a formul permit. Plans also fter the Norris proposal and said that were made to visit the clinic on au the committee on election of president. napection tour before approving the vice president and representatives, of which he is chairman, would hold ex-C. M. Tohin served as eleck at the tensive hearings on the question.

He proposes that the president shall obsence of Mrs. Lether Walson, who take office to January after election in Nusember, and a new session of Congrees shall convene in January cacli years Under the present aratem, many members of Congress serve in the threemonths "lame duck" session after Celent, and new members do not actually

> euler congress for 13 months after cles-WIND HITS COLUMBUS

Miniature Cyclone Unroofs Buildings and Utroots Trees

Columbia, Dec. S-A miniature esclone which hit the western part of the Wolverines was formally agreed this city and the suburb. Linden, last upon during the Big Ten meeting of night, uprooted trees, unroofed small coaches and directors here last week. buildings and shattered windows in a and was closed by two universities last mumber of bouses,

The most serious loss was suffered The first of the five games series will by Lambert Art Metal. Inc., whose faccompleted also was badly damaged.

Princess Malalda D'Assia Savola is here shown in a charming pose with ber son, little Prince Maurice D'Assia, grandson of the King of Italy, Clarence Darrow Goes to Aid of Old Friend, Remus; Latter's Condition is Weak

Defendant in Murder Trial Weeps When Famous Attorney Visits Him in His Cell; Attendants Gestion How He Can Stand Strain Much Longer

Courthouse, Cincinnati, Dec. 8 -Testimony of Clarence Darrow. **HUSBAND'S MURDER** internationally famous lawyer, that the reputation of George Ohio Sheriff Declares Mrs.

Remus as a practicing lawer in Chicago was good, and the amertion of Harry Truesdale, sullenfaced gunman of Hamilton, Ohio, that Mrs. Imogene Remus laid in wait for Remus with a pistol in her hand were the high spots of the Remus trial today. Courthouse, Cincinnati, Dec. 8-

confession of Mrs. Velma West, who, escape the electric chair.

grilling last night, that she killed her called to order. Remus threw his arms husband, Thomas E. West, 26, during a around Darrow and cried: "My friend, this is wonderful of you. Wonderfuli I can never repus.

Condition Weak Mrs. West, a slight girlish woman of Repeated emotional outbursts by 21 years, told Sheriff Rasmussen that Remus have caused much conjecture concerning how much longer be can hammer, he said. Mrs. West said she bear up under the strain of the speccommitted the act in an insana rage tacular fight be is staging to escape the Tuesday night about 8:30 o'clock, scelectric chair for the murder of his cording to Rasmussen, and that followwite, Imozene. ing the murder, she took her husband's

The renowned bootleg king was in a weakened condition this morning as a result of his latest attack of hysteria which resterds threw the courtroom trial. He spent a fairly restful night but it was reported physicians were

HIGHWAY COST UP

Discussion Scheduled at Annual Good Roads Federation Meeting

Columbus, Dec. 8-Discussion of the amounts of movey that will be required a. m., in an attempt to break the for adequate highway construction and world's record for sustained flight. repair in Ohio during the next few rears was the chief feature of the an- gasoine and 45 gallous of oil, sufficient nual meeting of the Obio Good Roade fuel, according to the sirmen, to keep Federation here today. Surveys made by the United States

Bureau of Public Roads were used as 22 minutes and 21 seconds is held by a basis in making the estimates. Among German fliers. those who are scheduled to address the The sheet Williams S-Loren Mur. Buffalo 54 New Orleans 62 was taken to the morgue. He entered rison of Canton, W. R. Hopking city The sheet consented and the boy meeting are: President Frank G. Har-Louis, nationally knewn Chicago 28 New York 51 the building schiefly, looked calmly at manager of Cleveland: H. G. McGhee,

watching him closely for fear he might at any time suffer a paryletic stroke. To Tell More

today to hear the second chapter of the delegates to the Democratic National lerday afternoon voted to rehire the eaamazing story of a plot to kill Remus | Convention. related from the witness stand by Harry Truesdale, sullen-faced gangsler of clude the selection of former 11. 3 Hamilton, Ohio. It was while Trues. Senator Atles Pomerens, Cleveland, as Tobin, sanitary complesioner and Mrs. dale was in the midst of his startling testimony that Remus collapsed, "Hamilton Harry," a police char-

acter with a Bertillon record in Cincinnuti, calmly told how he had been Clarence Darrow, famous attorney, bired by Mrs. Imogene Remus, the came into criminal court today to help klain woman, at a conference in the his old friend, George Remus, on trial Alms Hotel to kill her husband. He to Sheriff Ed Rusmussen, through the for the murder of his wife, Imogene, said she offered him \$10,000, half bot which amount was to be paid by Remus wept when Darrow tisited Franklin L. Dodge, her reputed Truesdale was given \$250 "expenses" by Mrs. Remus, he testified, and he trailed Remus for days walting for the right time to slay his victim.

Revealed Phot But always there were too many people around Remus, and the opportunity

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FLIERS TAKE TO AIR **AGAIN FOR RECORD**

New Endurance Mark on Coast

Municipal Airport, San Francisco

Dec. 8-Flying a tri-motored Fokker plane, Lieut, George R. Pond, U. S. N. and Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator, took the air at 8:55 The plane carried 1,418 gallons of them long enough to shatter the record. The endurance record of 52 hours

RECORD COTTON CROP Washington, Dec. 8-The United

IN CALCUTTA BLAZE

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JOHN B. GUNDER WINS Starts Life As Poor Boy; M'BRIDE TAKES OVER UNANIMOUS VERDICT Sells Out For 23 Millions

Jury Deliberates but 10 Minutes Over Suit Brought by Arthur C. Thompson

After 10 minutes' deliberation, the jury which heard the suit of Arthur C Thompson against John B. Gunder in the court of common pleas resterilar returned a verdlet for the defendant The verdict was signed by all 12 memhers of the jury.

Thompson asked Judgment for \$208.92, claiming that Gunder owed that amount as his share of the expense of contesting a suit brought by a Columbus bank for collection of promissory notes signed by Thompson, Gunder, and a third party. Gunder demied that he owed the money, asserting that he had dropped out of the note contest proceeding after paying his full share of the expense up to The notes in question were given to

the Robert C. Byers Co., a Columbus

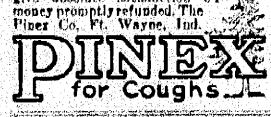
Home-made, but Ends Coughs In a Hurry

If you have a severe cough or chest cold, with soreness, throst tickle, I. F. Myers. hourseness, or difficult breathing, or it your child wakes up at night with a boarse cough, and you want quick help, try this reliable old home made cough remedy Any druggist can supply you with 21/2 ounces of Piner. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified boney, if desired. This makes a plut of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in apite of its low cost, can be depended upon to give quick and

looseus and raises the phicym, stors throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes with an case and promptuess that is really in the court proceedings.

l'ipex is a special and bighly concentrated compound of genuine Nor-way pine extract and palatable guaia-

throat and cheet colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappoint of the litigants. Judger ment, ask for "21/2 ounces of liner" awarded the plaintin, with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute astisfaction or "Suit Dismi



the least marticular

about the size of

your first deposit;

any size from one

dollar up will be



Motion for a new trial was filed in the court of common pleas yesterday in the suit of the Waddell Ludies' Home trustees against Harcs Thompson, administrator of the estate of Will bon Peters, and Fred L. Carback, excentor of the will of Olive S. Leters. The trusteen were awarded judgment for \$5,200 on a subscription made to the home by Mr. and Mrs. Peters, the cough to a way that means business. | verdlet being returned following trial of the case Tuesday. In the request for a new trial, the defendants elte 13 grounds for error

Sult Settled

The suit of Charles E. Schand propably the best known lagginal Amel Hocker, In Achiel the means of overcoming sovere coughs, plaintiff sought judgment on an acfrount, has been settled by agreement of the litigants. Judgment for \$90 was

Suit Dismissed

The suft of James Sallings against ilmon Hackworth, in which judgment for alleged damages in an automobile regident was sought, has been dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

Hearing Schoduled

Sult for damages and compensation amounting to \$10,080, brought by Willom Sausotta against William M. Laukhingo and Cora E. Laughinan is scheduled for hearing before a dury is the court of common pleas, Priday. The plaintiff is a minor and the action was brought in his behalf by Joseph Sansotta, designated as his next friend. The claim for damages is based on dutaries offiged to have been received by the boy when hit by an automobile owned by the defendants.

The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Carbart & Warner and the defendants by Guthery, Strelltz &

Appointment Jennie L. Hatfield has been appointed in probate court as administratrix of the estate of William E. Hutfield.

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Cedar Chests

which must be sold. Entire line now offered at

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Dr. Cherrington, Elected Director of League Publicity and Education

Washington, Dec. 8-The board of rustees of the Anti-Saloan League in annual convention has decided not to demand inclusion of a bone dry ruforcement plank in the Republican and Democratic national pintforms. The league, however, will ask both parties or strict enforcement of present laws. The trustees announced that Dr. P. Scott McBride, general superintendent, would be titular head of the league, esuming the maptle of the late Wayne B. Wheeler.

Dr. Ernest Cherrington of Westerille, Ohio, was elected director of mib-

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And besides tooking better you'll feel better for in McCoy's Tablets is a combination of health building agents that increase strength and bring vigorous benith to weak run-down nervous men

WILEN Horatlo Alger wrote those popular tales of penni-

les spouths attaining untold wealth

by grlt, persistence and sugnetry.

little did be realize they would

parallel in real life the astound-

ing cureer of Sylvester Zeffarino

Recently the wires thrummed to

the news that Poll had ideposed of

his vast theatries? holdings

throughout New England for a

sum said to be in the immediate

neighborhood of twenty three mil-

What he wires didn't say, how

over, was that Poll came to Amer-

ica as an immigrant in 1881, de-

serting his native town of Lucca, Italy, for the land of opportunity.

He started in as a modeler in

chy and wax. Then the show-

man's urge swept over him, and

he opened an exhibit somewhat

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Musee, in Chleago. Soon after, he

expanded with branches in Poronto.

Rochester and Staten Island, S.

From there; he started straight-

out theatrical work, revemping an

old church in Troy, N. Y., into a

playhouse. Then came his entry

Anto New Haven, his institution of

a musical ball in that city, and

the real foundation for his success

Eollowed quickly his building of

theaters in every large city of New

England, and his invusion of

Washington, Baltimore, Secanton

and Wilkes-Barre. And soon be had a vaudeville circuit of his own.

Poli has received several edcorations from the king of linly, and Mr.s Poli was decorated by a num-

ber of Buropean royalties for her really remarkable work for the wounded during the World War.

HELD AT OSBORN HOME

Prospect, Dec. S-Mica Hazel Osborn was hostess to the Mu Beta Chi Club. Monday night, at her home on E.

Water-st. The time was spent socially,

and with three tables of bridge. Guests

were Misses Gladys. Marguerite and

Helen Osborn of Radner, Mrs. Charles

Sechrist, and Mrs. Elijan Dix. Miss

Marlorio Ctawford won first honors,

and Mrs. George Johnson of Marion,

guest honors. Mrs. George Johnson

will entertain the club Dec. 19, at her

home at 662 E. Churchest, Marion,

when they will enjoy a Christmas ex-

PASTOR HOLDS SERVICES

AT MARTEL SCHOOLHOUSE

Martel, Dec. S-Rev. W. H. Gibson.

vices at the Martel school building Tuesday afternoon. "Come Thou Ab lighty King" was sung as the opening

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Old Familiar Faces Are Beginning to Disappear From Silver Screen



for one reason or another, prominent movie stars are beginning to melt away. Among those who are seldom seen on the screen are top row, left to right: Auita Stenart, Betty Compson, Conway werels and Mac Murray; lower

vow, left to right: Charlie Ray, Viola Dana, Pela Negri and Lew Cody.

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iarlie Ray. of the jumping celluloids, where i and Lew favorite of today is forgotten on the morrow.

The year 1028 will probably mark the passing of a record number of numes—stars who have done much to make film history.

Famous Players have refused to exercise a costly option on Pola Negri's services. Pola responded with a "nervous breakdown," She's trying to shake off her pique in Hawaii. But the chances are that Princess Mdivani's just about through with American flicker fans. So's her sister-in-law.

By which is meant Mae Murray, another Princess Mdivani. (Please don't ask us how you prenounce it.) Mae has gone into vaudeville—and you know what that means. Then there's Anita Stewart, Should have been one of the higgest drawing cards of 'em all, but

drawing cards of 'em all, but never seemed to click. She's not been beard from lately, and it's understood her career is just about cuded.

Charlie Ray lost everything but

the initials on his pajamas when he tried producing on his own hook. He hade a stab at a comerback, but now he's in New York, and it's said that he will be seen on the "legitimate" stage. And you know what that means, too!

Viola Dana's another who's gone from Hollywood to yaudeville. And Lew Cody's "all washed up," too,

Botty Compson is another of the former headliners from whom wa've been hearing little during the last three years, and Conway Tearle, not so long ago the most sought-after leading man of them all, is reported to be "in wrong" with the producers because of his stand on the attempted slashing of pay envelopes. 'Tis said that Tearle can't get any more contracts. At any rate, he hasn't been knocking the flappers dead with his profile since the historic squabble.

Yes, there are others—but these eight will, in all probability, be more or less mourned by millions of people who were their ardent admirers.

MANSFIELD MAN IS STEEL MERGER HEAD

Consolidated Company Will Have 61 Rolling Mills, with 400,000-Ton Capacity

Youngstown, Dec. S-W. H. Duvey, president of the Mansfield Sheet and Tin Plate Co., has been elected president of the consolidation of six northern Ohio steel rolling mill companies, it was learned here today. Names of other officers have not as yet been announced.

The merged company will have 61 rolling mills with a capacity of 400,000 tons yearly, including the Falcon Steel. Thomas Steel and Waddell Steel of Niles: Mansfield Sheet and Steel; Empire Rolling Mill, Cleveland, and Ashtabula Steel of Ashtabula.

Stockholders today were being ad-

Ashtabula Steel of Ashtabula.

Stockholders today were being advised of the decision of directors and asked for approval. More than 5.000 workers are employed in the six plants. Four 100-ton open hearths at Mansfield are the only steel producers in the merger it was said.

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Meric Pace was removed from
City Hospital to her home, 330 Bellefontaine av. yesterday afternoon in the
Hess, Markert & Axe invalid car. She
recently underwent an operation for
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIAL SALES DAYS COATS-DRESSES-FURS

A determined effort to close out remaining winter stocks of ready-to-wear garments this month, prompts us to make these drastic mark-downs.

Snappy coats of Mink tail collars and cuffs, silk lined, also tan, blue, black suede, elaborately furred, sizes for misses, for women and for stouts.

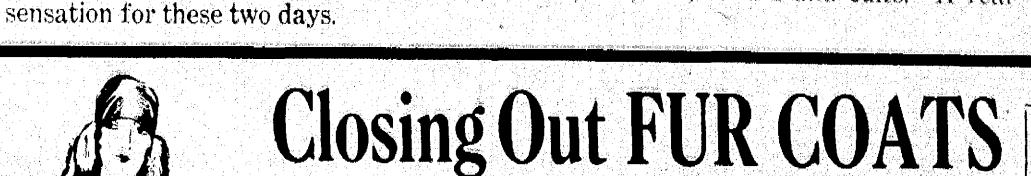
Wonderful Coats at \$49.50, \$44.50, \$34.50

\$10.00, \$15.00 and even \$20.00 below former selling prices. Materials as Venice, Dove Bloom, Broadcloth—blacks, tans, blues, shawl collars of Skunk, Vicunia Fox, French Beaver. In a wide assortment of classy models, sizes 13 to 50%.

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REPORT PRESENTED BY RETIRING NURSE

264 Pupils at Mark Street and Forest Lawn Schools Examined During November

Examination of 264 pupils in the Mark Street and Forest Lawu Schools with 197 calls on patients in various parts of the city during November were included in the activities of Mrs. Mary Katherine Hane, whose services as city health nurse expired on Dec. 1, according to her report for the month made at the monthly meeting of the board of health at city hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Flane, who had been city nurse since the organization of the present health department, tendered her resignation at the meeting of the board in November to become effective Dec. She was suggested by Miss Mabel Hast-

Of the 201 children inspected during the month 159. Mrs. Hone said in her i report, were suffering from defective; treth, 155 from boil tonsile, 61 were 10 per cept underweight, lit, bad poor! rision and 13 were suffering from glandular disorders. Her report also showed that 141 had received the Shick test and 22 vaccinuted.

The retiring nurse also reported that during the month the had taken five children to the orthopedic clinic at Columbus and had taken one child to the children's bosnital and had filled

was said yesterday.

IRISH ASSAIL SHAW

See Nothing Witty About Writer's Mendiency Statement.

hack on his front doorslep today with a

It took the form of a strong verbal attack against blm, at a dinner given nothing witty shout another Irishman. famous or not, casting asperaions upon the name of Erin. Lieutenant-Colonel Grantmed e ra

president of the club, declared: "There is one man upon whom preregative of using the shillulah. It is Shaw-on ill bird that fouls his own

GRAND THEATRE

DEC. 12-18-14.

A Hurricane of Laughter Geo. McManus' Famous Cartoons

BRINGING FATHER IN POLITICS

JIGG5 MAGGIE DINTY

KITTY and the Bobbed Haired

BEAUTY **CHORUS** SINGERS-DANCERS

COMEDIANS-GIRLIES 30 People Mostly Girls 30 BANS BAD PLAYS



Rosamond Smith, London's the atrical censor, is having a busy season with the flood of dramas dealing with bedroom secures, pa-Jamas and Hugeric. Miss Smith has refused licenses to a record number of budding manuscripts so far this year,

MISSIONARY MEET

Mrs. Emma Poppleton Entertains Members of Prospect Society

Prospect, Dec. 8-Mrs, Emma Popout committeent papers for one child to pleton was hostess to the Woman's ! the orthopedic hospital, both at Colum- Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon, at Miss Hastings, who took up her line home on E. Water at. She was asduties on the first of this month, will sisted by Mrs. J. P. Lawrence. In the continue to work in conjunction with absence of the president and vice presithe Red Criss instead of out of the dent, Mrs. W. M. Keller and charge of city health office, as was planned, it the business seasion. The meeting [opened by slaging "Toms In All the World to Me." Mrs. R. A. Wilcox had charge of the devotionals, reading Mark 28:10-20, with comment and prayer. She also read a letter from Mrs. W. P. Lultur, district secretary of evangellsm. Reports were given by the sec-Loudon, Dec. 8-The verbal bread retary, Mrs. J. M. Sites, and tremsurer. Cast upon the world waters recently by George Bernard Shaw concerning the interest secretary, rend a letter from Mrs. Bish of Ada, district mite-box secretary. Supply vouchers were reported and gifts contributed for the work at Ellia Island.

Mrs. Poppleton had charge of the proat the Irish Club, by Irishmen who saw grain, which opened with a mukical selection, "Silent Night." A teading was given by Mrs. J. P. Lawrence: Mrs. John Reynolds gave a scrapbook selection; Mrs. Tom Anson and Mrs. J. C. Chency reviewed the third chapter of the text book, the chapter title would like to exercise my presidential being. "Christian Missions and Modern Industry." A leatlet, "Christmas in a Prontler Parsonage, was reviewed by Mrs. Poppleton, and enigmas were in charge of Mrs. Population, After collection, the meeting was closed with the Lord's prayer. The bostess served dainty refreshments. The January meeting will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Sites when the first opening of the mite-boxes will be held.

CLOSE RUM TRAIL

Hazardous Occupation for Rootlegger To Attempt Delivery from Montreal

Albany, N. Y., Liec. S .- With the appropen of the holling season, orders were issued today by Mal. John A. Warner, superintendent of the state police, that the "bootleg trail," leading from Montreal to Albany and points west and south, must be kept tightly closed to rum runners,

Never since prohibition first went into effect has the fundus trail been closed more tightly than it has been for the last few months, according to Major!

"At no time since prohibition went uto effect bus it been as bazardous for i bootlegger to get a load of lighor down from Canada as it is now." Major

Warner declared. Close to 100 state troopers are patrolling the hootles trulf day and light keeping a sharp watch for ruinculining enrs.

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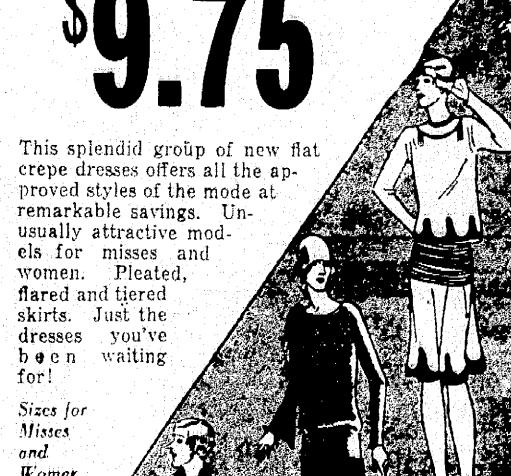
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wooderen. Dec. 8-President Co. transmitted to Cougress ar dea Mississippi River Hoof which calls for a minimum ega re of 8200,400,000, and which als abandons the "levees only" followed by the army engineers

and project upon which the war act has been at work since the services delaye of last spring, prothe a system of floodways, spilland improved pavigation chanas well as strengthening of the ever leves and the breaking up of Lara pecks" at congested points in

Beservoirs to impound flood waters at their source were found "too cost while reforestation was recognized Te haves only "supplementary value." Ma. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of farmy engineers, stated in the report Tibet he believes it will take care of beatimen predicted floods and will proballs for future expansion to meet Irranging conditions. The project, he declared, "can be advantageously exefigure in approximately 10 years." The assential features of the project

Finedways from Caire to New Madrid, from the Arkansas River shrough the Tensas Basin in the Red River, and from the Red through the A chafalaya Basin to the Gulf of Mexico. These will relieve the main seasonel of the water it can not carry and lower the floods to stages at Rabich the levees can carry them. "A controlled spillway to hold the ofcrels down to safe stages at and near New Orleans.

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Oh, No!

Flapper Just Walking Chemical Experiment, Professor Asserts

ONDON, Dec. 8 The flapper of today is a walking chemical experiment—a synthetic substitute for nature in the opinion of Prof. A. M. Low, distinguished British scientist and inventor.

Professor Low said today that his fellow ecientists fully support a statement made by Dr. E. F. Armstrong, managing director of the British Dyestuffs Corporation, that the chemical industry is dependent largely upon the whime and fancies of the modern flapper.

The flapper after all is chemistry's patron saint," eaid Profesmor Low. "She has rings on her fingers made of synthetic stones by chemists. She has rings on her toes that is to say slight footwear made of artificial skins. She wears mysterious underclothes, the materials of which are one of the greatest achievements of modern chemistry.

WIF we survey the flapper more in detail the very sheen of her hair is perhaps synthetic and on her face are the fingerings of dye stuff products. Almost everything which the flapper displays to our admiring view, even to bracelets and bangles, is the work of the chemist."

After a talk with Professor Low the correspondent left with the impression that the modern girl is largely a combination of red lead oxide, petroleum greases, henna, cellulose products, paper and wood products, nitro acid and dyes.

ONLY about 25 per cent of girls have naturally colored bair." added Professor Low. "The rest use benna or peroxide or else brightening washes and they are not ashamed of it. The flapper's face owes its red roses to red oxide of lead on lips and cheeks.

"Her dark eye lashes and brows are mainly evolved from the judicious use of lamp-black or carbon. Her face creams are largely extracts of petroleum. Her pink-tipped nails are covered with tinted

REVEAL DETAILS OF **BURNS SHADOWING**

kin and to keep it youthfully smooth Second Real Day of Contempt Trial of Sinclair, Agency Under Way

Washington, Dec. 8- Intimate deinils of the Burns Detective Agency's surreillance of the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy jury were scheduled to be revealed today as the second real day matering effects of sun and wind, and of the criminal contempt trial of Harry F. Sinclair and William J. Burns proceeded in the court of Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District of Co-

lumbia Supreme Court. Sinclair, Burns and four of their associates are standing trial a a result of Sinclair's admitted action in engaging the Burns agency to maintain such a surveillance.

Charles G. Ruddy of Philadelphia. manager of the 15 operatives who kept the oil jury under what the government contends was "a close, intimate and improper surveillance." was to be again on the witness stand.

POSTAL RECEIPTS CAIN HERE DURING NOVEMBER

A gain of 21.5 per cent over the November receipts last year is reported for the month this year at the Marion postoffice. The total receipts for the current year amounted to \$12,549.61 and for last year \$10,327,24.

ATLANTIC CITY HOME OF VARE BURGLARIZED

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 8-Police today were investigating a burglary in the summer home of United States Senator-Elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania. The house is one of the show places of this section.

Police announced that the exact loss will not be known until Vare returns from Washington.

WOULD ARRANGE MEETING

OF COOLIDGE AND CALLES Mexico City, Dec. 8-Reports are current in diplomatic circles today that efforts are being made to arrange a meeting between President Coolidge and President Calles. It is said that an invitation may be issued to President Coolidge to come to Vera Cruz or Tampleo after he attends the Pan-American Congress in Havana in January,

SCHOOL SPEAKERS TO MEET AT GREEN CAMP

Annual Extemporaneous Contest is Scheduled for Friday Night

Representatives from practically all of the county high schools are expected to take part in the extemporaneous speaking contest at Green Camp Friday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced at the office of County Superintendent C.

B. Rayburn, this morning, A meeting of the contestants wil be held in the office of the county si perintendent tonight, when they wil draw the special phase of one of the five general subjects announced, on which they are to speak. In this way, each contestant will have 24 hours in

which to prepare his speech. The five general subjects are: Diearmament American Foreign Relations; Flood Relief for Mississippi Valley: Campaign Expenditures and The Rural Church,

The judging, it was announced in i notice of the contest prepared by the committee, will be based on the following points: knowledge shown on the subject; logical arrangement of be a competent judge of extempore. The winner will be awarded a silver cup for his school and in an addition a gold medal. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded us second and third prizes. The winning school will also be the host to next year's contestants. The committee in charge of the contest is E. D. Maurice, chairman, N. D. Shumaker and K. W. Povenmire.

340 BOOKS PLACED AT CITY LIBRARY

Purchases for November Include 337 Volumes, Monthly Report Shows

During November, 340 new books were added to City Library shelves nocording to the monthly report of that institution submitted today by Miss Helen Kramer, librarian. Of that number, 337 books were added by purchase

and three by binding. The number of volumes in the library at the end of the month toraled 14,082, making a total of 18,761 books accessioned. One hundred and fifty books were mended during the mouth.

Of the new books 152 were jurentle fiction; 144 juvenile class; 23, adult fiction, and 21, adult class. Total circulation for the month was 6,281 voltimes, 3,831 adult fiction; 1,499 juvenile fiction; 511, adult class, and 490 iuvenile class.

Registration increased from 5.647 to 5,686 horrowers during the month, lot bave regimered in that length of time and 115 withdrawn.

DOTY SAILS SATURDAY Paris, Dec. 8-Bennett Doty Memphis, Tenn., the American who was recently released from the French Foreign Legion, arrived here today, He said be intended sailing for America !

Just the thing for shopping and

the street is the simple and thie

black and silver envelope bag (left).

The black doeskin bag (left center),

Saturday.

P. T. A. MEETING

Rev. H. F. Weckmueller To Address Pleasant Township Association

Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of the First Reformed church, of this city | per cent dividend basis today, when will be the speaker at the December I they declared a genericity dividend of \$2 meeting of the Pleasant Townshin a share, payable to stockholders of Parent-Teachers Association which will record Jan. U. The stock previously be held in the anditorium at the school | publ \$7 annually. The regular quarterly building tonight.

Other features of the program will be Christmas Carols led by Alies Al mendinger and a social "get-acquainted" hour under the direction of the secink committee. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Joy Vaughan, is president of the asociation.

BRITISH CITIZENS SIGN "PEACE LETTER"

128,770 Men Plledge Themselves Against War and Use of Arms

London, Dec. S - "Peace letter" the age of 16 to refuse to render milirelary of State for Povelgo Affairs in pute today. the MacDonald Labor eablact. The document said in part :

"We, the undersigned, being convinced that all disputes between na-lexpected here temorrow, tions are capable of settlement cither! through diplomatic negotiation or interrender was service to any government which resorts to arms."

The ceremony took place at the premier's official residence, 10 Downing

CAGE PROSPECTS POOR AS DENISON STARTS DRIVE

Graville, Dec. 7-Livingston coach of the Buckeyo Athletic Association championship basketball team in 1927 started preparation for the 1928 season this week faced by the poorest prospools that he has had at the Baptist college in many a year. About fouricen athletes of known caliber reported for the initial practice and only three of these were lettermen in baskshall. None of the three lettermen played regularly last year on the champion thin combination.

Denison will play an elgbicon game schedule this year on the court fuclus ing a barnstorming trip to Cincinnati

FOUR VETERANS ON

MT. UNION CAGE SQUAD Alliance, Dec. 7-A quartel of veterans of last year's team will probably bear the larger share of the burden against the Pirestone Tire ad Rubber quintet Thursday night, December ? when the 1927 Mount Union College cage five gets into action for the fire time this season. If each of the four lettermen receives a coll to the posttion which each played last year. Coptain Burkle will go in at center, Myers at a forward position, Shufer and Ball ក្នុង ក្នុងក្នុង។

with marcasite and supprire class

goes with the new velvet afternoon

costumes. The matinee bag (right

center) is of black velvet embroid-

An inventor has combined in one depost carried the information. vice a can opener, measuring cup and stopper to close openings in punctured!

A HANDBAG TO EXPRESS MILADY'S EVERY MOOD

SOUTHERN/INCREASES

preferred stock.

New York, Dec. 8 Directors of the Southern Railway Co, placed the com-I mon stock of that company on an & dividend of \$1.25 was declared on the

LEAGUE MAY RULE IN TERRITORIAL DISPUTI

Polish and Lithuanian Arguments Presented at Council Session

Genera, Dec. 8-Pormal intercention by the Layrue of Nations in the Polishs Lithuanian territorial dispute to prestowing into an actual clash was ladie nated by developments today.

pledging 128,770 British citizens above Council delivered by Premier Augustine Valdomies, of Lithuania, and Foreign not only provides the public with a contary service in the event of war was Minister Zaleski, of Poland, and the sit- venient method of accumulating Christ presented to Premier Stanley Haldwin pointment of Beclacets Van Blockland, man funda but is accomplishing a more thought; clearness of exposition and today by Arthur A. Pousonby, Laborite of Holland as special commissioner, the platform delivery. The arbitrator will member of Parliament and Under Sec. Conneil confined its study of the dis heldt of thrift.

> It is expected that there will be no decision until after the arrival of 300, President Pilsudski, of Poland, who is The Lithuanian delegation, in support of the allegation that Pilnudski te national arbitration, hereby solemnly planning aggressions against Lithuania, declare that we refuse to support or declare that they have received word from Kovno since their arrival here that the Polish troops on the Lithuauinti frontier have been reinforced.

VARE FORCES ASKING FOR SECOND TRIAL

Pennsylvanian Would Own Defense from Temporary Seat

Washington, Dec. 8 - The fight to gain a temporary sentitorial seat for William S. Vare, Republican, of Pennkylennia, revolved itself today into a tilen to the senate for a new irial of the Pennsylvanian on the slush fund eanigaiga,

The Vare forces pleaded with the Committee,

Senator Melann. Republican of Connectical, duction that second day's debute with his pien.

NOBEL PRIZES AWARDED London, Inc. S. The Nahel peace News dispatch from Oslo said today. The disputch said the newcomber Aben-

Worry is the only interest paid by imanity enough in his nature to corre

ered in a flower motiff. For even-

ing there's the gold-and-silver em-

broidered envelope purse (right),

decorated in red and blue. Posed by

DIVIDENDS ON STOCK \$133,000 WILL BE RELEASED IN MARION

Christmas Savings Checks Is sued by Loan Company: Banks Ready Friday

(Continued from Page 1) proximately 8,000 depositors will receive checks in the Christmas fund distribus

Deposits in County In addition to the accounts in the le

eat banks, several village banks in the county have Christians savings depart. ments and it is estimated that with that dominits added to those in the elle, the countr's mildur fund distribution will absorb to approximately \$150,000. This year's total to one of the highret on record since the Christmas savings films was first introduced here, about 10 years ago. The plan is gaining were broken, trees were uprooted and in popularity year after year, bankers traille in various parts of the city was vent the present diplomatic reach from state. Depositors are increasing the size of their accounts, the percentage | The rate changed to anow this morn of the larger amounts being much ing as the temperature dropped to th Following rival plens to the League greater than in former years. Bankers bero state that the system

important mission by promoting the Inst year's Christmas Savings fotal

in the city was approximately \$131,

PUBLIC HEARING ON **CORN BORER CALLED**

Truax Will Meet Farmers Dec 14 To Discuss Control Quarantine

Columbus, Dec. 8-Charles V. Trusy.

frector of agriculture, today appounds ed that a public hearing will be hold at his offices in the statchouse nonex here on the alternoon on Dec. 14 for the purpose of considering the advisability of extending the European corn borer quarantine, The proposed bearing, it was stated,

will deal with the question of extending the nunrantine so as to include all l of the following counties: Allon, Ashland, Ashlahola, Auglalia,

Carroll, Chambaigh, Columbiana, Coshocton Crawford, Chynhoga, Dellance, charges caleed against his primary Delaware. Erle, Franklin, Pulton, Conuga, Hancuck, Hardin, Hours, Holmes, Huran senate to sent Vore for the time being | Knox, Lake, Lieking, Logan, Logalu, ling and at & o'clock this maralog is so be might lend his own defense. They | Lucas, Malconing, Marion, Medina, registered five above zero. also demanded a new hearing for him | Mercer, Morrow, Officen; Paulding, before the Senate Committee on Peter Horrage, Putnom Richland, Sandusky,] Hokes and Elections, while opposing Source, Shelly, Stark, Suminit, Frame further inquiry by the Rood Sheh Land | ball, Tuscarawas, Luion, Van Wert, Warne, Williams, Wood and Wramlot

FORMER FAMOUS SINGER DIES IN FLORENCE, ITALY

New York, The Stallen Jointo B. prizes for 1027 base been awarded to Harris, once widely known in the town hotel was blown loose and four she told of the relief she derived by take Prof. Foremand Luisson of France and United States as a concert and church | men risked their lives while the biles big Konjola ! Doctor Iminig of diremary, a Control Sugar, and fast Monday in Plarence, | zard raged at 16s height, to faston it lists, according to word received here. down.

Ruth Taylor, motion picture

player. These four attractive bags

are considered "just the thing" by

ladies who like smart accessories.

One doesn't care how cerebirle his and started, was suddenly changed to neighbor is, if the neighbor has his sleet and enow.

DARROW GOES TO AID OF GEORGE REMUS

and billboards and signs blown down.

Hain that was falling when the bile

Famous Attorney Seeks To Help Old Friend in Murder Trial

(Continued from Page 1) never came. Finally, on the day before Remus shot and killed his wife in Eder Park, Proceedale went to Remna and disclosed the plot against his life. Why Truesdate made this confession Remus has not yet been revealed. In the prison Remus was cared for

tenderly after his breakdown. He was this whole section. Adv. given hot boths and alcohol rubs. Ice packs were put to bis bead by his daughter, Romola Remus, and bot water bottles placed at his feet. He elept fitfully. He was treated by the elienists ussigned to the case, Dr. David I. Wolfstein, Dr. Charles Kiely and Dr. E. A. Baber, who administered sedatives to quiet his overwrought At Pather's Side

Romola, who collapsed in court

when she witnessed the plight of her lather, has completely recovered. She said she would remain at her father's

Occasionally during the night Remus rooaned incoherently, "My God, I can't stand it." he cried, And Homola, placing a cool hand on his brow, said, "Daddy, you will be all right." He said: "Romola, I'm ashamed of myself," and she replied: "Oh, please, Daddy don't say that." And once he cried: 'Just think of it, I gave her

(alluding to Mrs. Remas) millions. And Romain auswered softly: "But Daddy, william don't count-it's just PREDICTED TONIGHT " you that matters now,"

COLD WEATHER IS

Storm Sweeping Eastward:

Traffic Paralyzed in West

Because of Snow

(Continued from Page 1)

Sign Damaged

disally as the heavy rain driven by

the rate switted through the attents.

Only one was damaged, according to

a check this morning. The large tio

sign above the interurban news stand

was torn from its moorings and bung

suspended by one brave when the stand

wes opened this morning. Aside from

branches being term from trees, no

Prompted by the weatherman's fore-

cast of near-zero weather motorists last

busy filling radiators with denatured

warning and were forced to have their

machines towed to sarages to be

Wire Net Damaged

Despite the high winds no damage

was reported to telephone and electric

nower lines, officials of the Columbus,

Delaware & Marion Electric Co. and

the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. said

Cleveland, Dec. 8-One man was

killed and much property damage was

caused by a high wind, accompanied

by a torrential rain here during last

night, a check up disclosed today. Leo

Bridges, 35, met lustent death when a

falling high tonsion wire, blown down

by the ministure torondo, struck him.

Norwalk, Dec. 8-More than 50

eluphone poles were blown down last

ulabt by a 05-mile an hour gate at

Milan, four miles from here, it was

Allgh tension electricity from the

Lake School Electric Company's feet

wire entered the telephone exchange

and caused great damage, it was re-

Chleago, Dec. 8 - Following a day o

spring-like temperatures. Chicagonia

went to work this morning in a billing

northwest blizzard that shot the mer

The cold wave is general over the

cause by the tornado-les whide are re-

Telephone and telegraph wires enap

ped under their burden of ice and snow

disrupting communication. Traffic tie

ups and accidenta have followed in the

last night in the teeth of a anow-laden

ported over the affected areas.

virtually paralyzed for a time.

TELEPHONE POLES

learned today.

DAMAGED AT NORWALK

TEMPERATURE NEAR

ZERO IN CHICAGO

curs down to pear pero.

wake of the blixzard.

northwest gale.

ONE MAN KILED IN

STORM AT CLEVELAND

damage was reported from the terri-

tory surrounding Marion.

thawed out.

Signs in the business section rocked

around 50.

Before court opened this morning, Charles H. Ebdon, co-counsel of Remain, assured reperters that he had threath

kuled Transdale's actounding story and

that it is true.

SCHOOL BURNS

at Harrisburg the mercury herered l'atienta in Massichusetta Hospital Alarmed: \$100,000 Damage Done Suffering was reported in the mining

sections in the eastern part of the state Lynn, Mass, ther. &-Parlence at where hundreds of union miners have Union Hospital were alarmed and resibeen on strike for the last eight dents of the cioinity left their humes early today when fire destroyed the Prace Public Grammar School Bulkl. ing in West Lann, coursing domage estimated at between \$100,000 and SAND (NY)

Flames from the burning schoolhouse reflected on the windows of the hospiful and some of the pathents left their beds. Nurses can through the building, however, calming these in the hoghital, Although several amoil fires were sautod on the roofs of dwelling houses near the burning school building, the wind prevented embers from falling on the hospital.

It was nearly two hours before the night kept filling station attendants. fire was under control.

alcohol and other non-freezing liquids, A few, however, failed to heed the KEPT THIS LADY A HEALTH-WRECK

Stomach Indigestion Miserable: Says Konjola Gave Her Amazing Relief.

"Oftlmes, nerrousness and stomach troubles go hand in band," said The Kanjola Man resterday at the Stump & Same Pharmacy, 121 South Main Street, Marion, where crowds of mea



MRS. B. B. LANDON Thele by Master Studio, Marion. and women are now milling daily to find out about this colcurated Konjola

mildignest, tomperatures in some seccollie nervous person may not be togs being reported as low at 82 below aware of stomach trouble, but very zero. Widespread suffering and damage often the stomach is disordered, and at times it is the real seat of this torrible nervousness," continued the Konfola Man, "A nervous person wakes in the morulas tired and exhausted. As the day advances ble strongth increases and at bedeline the authorist is usually at his best, while some persons are just a hurs-The cold wave swept into Chicago dla of norves all the time-the least excloment nearly drives them frantic. As a rule, constitution, headachen, mei-At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon aucholia, or blues, are very common ; Chicago was enjoying the mild tempera- | and the mifferer seems to look only on ture of 51 degrees. Four hours later the dark side of life-these things make the mercury had thinbled to below freeze

nervousness a dreaded allment." This Konjola, which The Konjola Man la introducing in Marion, has given It was predicted that the mercury such amazing relief in so many cases of would touch zero and below here bed nervous indigestion and stomach trous fore the climan of the cold wave was bles, that it is declared that no sufferlog person can afford not to try it, Much property damage in auburban Many people kay Konjola sector to go wellong of the city resulted from the lat once to the very source of such mishigh winds, which reached a velocity of err. For instance, just a few days ago. 50 miles an hour. Trees were uproated Mrs. E. D. Landon, living on East Street, Prospect, Obio (near Marlon). A cornice on the root of a large down- made the following statement in which

"I lust feel fine now, and I think

Konjola is wonderful," said Mrs. 1madon. "I soffered terrible with nervousnem and stomach trouble. In fact, is made little difference what I ale. I was sure to lie in agony from indires tion. I would bloot up with guy, and it was almost impossible for me to sleep it nights, due to shattered nerves, L used to feel prefty bad every morning. int now, your Konjola has benefited we so much that every morning I leef It and the. This is been so I sleep so well. And with my northweness and indigestion gone. I just feel like I have a new hold on life. As I said, I think Konjola is wonderful, and I am glad to recommend it to help others afflicted like I was." The Konjola Man is at the Stump

and Sams Pharmary, 121 Bouth Main Street, Marlon, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the werits of this remody Koojola is now being sold by all of the good druggists in every nearby town or

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the control of the test of the same of the same of the same of Daily Proverb -"He who has a good neighbor has a good morning."

A Washington anthropologist finds the brains of congressmen above the average, lan t science wonderful?

The Italian prognomicator, who predicted a heavy earthquake for the night of December 5-6 which didn't materialize, should get a herth in our weather bureau, where misses do anot count.

A chorus of men with shapely kness is offored by "Roman Follies," at present showing in Chicago. We assume there is a great Sapper domand for first-row geats.

Our old friend, Nick Longworth, says he prefers the speakership of the house to any other toh in the United States. Well, if Ailce is satisfied. far he it from wish of ours to complain.

Insanity, a wire says, is the defense of Mrs. Robecca Bradley Rogers, the young Texas bride, who held up a bank with an unloaded pistol and got \$1,000. They're generally insane when they're caught.

"The Prince of Wales has been thrown from his horse seventeen times," says the Dallas News, "and still be won't swap him off." It certainly can not be held that the prince's refusal to awap him off is because he's aiinched to him.

A Cleveland paper has started a movement to get the people up there to adopt the Christman lights idea, for so many years popular in Marion. Adopted by many smaller cities, it's pleasing to note that the plan is spreading to the larger population centers.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner says that "many a man's idea of a good time is to wake up next morning and not know what day of the week it is." In this day and age, the drawback ubout that kind of a good time in that ro often the fellow who enjoys it never wakes up at all,

The Final Insult.

It must have roiled the good people of Tennessee when, two or three weeks ago, a skull which was dug up from eighteen feet below the surface in Sauta Barbara was pronounced by scientists to be older than any skull known to man and to approach more nearly the connecting of man with the are than aby ever uncovered

One of the scientists who viewed the skull, Dr. A. H. Ousdal, said of it:

"It undoubtedly autolates the Neanderthal and Java skulls, two other notable scientific treasures that have hieped scientists to trace the evolution of man.

"None of those who viewed the skull in Los Angeles," continued Dr. Ousdal, "would venture the statement that the man could speak, and I can not see how he could have inade a sound other than a grupt.

"The very large nose tallies somewhat with the Gibraltar skull, but othrowise it is different. It does not tally in any respect with the more developed skulls of the human race and

is very much thinner than the normal skull. "It indicates that the neck muscles located around the jaw must have been three times the size of the muscles of the man of today and very much like the and as we know blm."

That kind of talk naturally is poison to Tennosseeaus, who absolutely fetuse to stand for the evolution theory. But what will be their feeling when they har of the announcement, made Tuesday in New York, that man mas once a lish,

Eugene G. Wiseman, of Buffalo, chairman et leaving for Florida. Al must have been playthe American Academy of Optomotry, in addressing its sixth annual convention assembled in the metropolis, "is widely prevalent among the human species because man has not yet completely coased being a fish."

"We have found," Dr. Wiseman said, "that a great proportion of cases of myopia are caused by the fact that the eyes naturally diverge to the right and to the loft instead of looking straight ahead. The inner muscles of the eye. in trying to correct this and restore the parallelism of the vision of the two eyes, are subjected to a strain which produces near-sight-

eduess." In man's development from the lower species, Dr. Wiseman continued, the eyes had gradually come to the front from their position at the side of the head, as in the fish, and with this had come a great improvement-

parallel vision of both eyes "This gave man a triangulating mechanism by which he could judge distances, and was of great value to him," said Or, Wiscman,

*But naturally this recently acquired bluocular single vision possessed the incompleteness of most new mechanisms."

We can't seriously blame Tennesseeans if they arise as one man in an outery against such a theory as this. As a matter of fact. it should make all of us a trifle warm under the collar. To say that we sprang from the are is bad enough but the intimation that the fish was our common ancestor is beyond the limit; it's going too far.

We're Getting Some Facts, Now.

The proposed \$800,000 bond wave having falled to secure the approval of the voter- of the city and hope of any with authorization having pretty thoroughly failed, we now have what is tautamount to official admission that a very considerable portion of the flood damage from which the city has suffered in the past has been due not so with to lack of outlet for storm water as to the fact that no provision was made for storm vater when some of our streets were improved and that damage by flood waters to the Viest Side business. section will be eliminated with the improvement of west Center siter!

When the conditions shirt at present obtain on that thorougulate are considered, there is no occasion for wonder that West Side basemen's are flooded every time there Is a heavy rain. When the street was paved no provision was made to get storm water off of it. If our memory serves us correctly, there isn't a catch basin between Oak and Leader streets. If there are any, we full to recall them, and they would be of little avail as there is no storm water sower into which they could empt?

What's the consequence? In the case of a heavy rain the paved streets and alleys of the up-town husiness section do not permit of the absorption of the storm water in any degree. The roofs of the business houses in this section pour their storm water into the alleys and the water streams out of them into the streets. Naturally, it flows down hill, and soon the flood conditions exist,

The plans for the improvement of Center street provide for a large storm-water sewer to run the length of the improvement with thirty catch basins, six of them of double ordinary capacity, to permit the water to run off the street. Not only this, but the new sewer will accommodate storm water from some crossing streets and from Mill street to the north of it.

The city engineer is authority for the statement that there isn't any storm water sewer on Center street from Leader street eastward to Charles. If there is a catch basin along that avenue from High street to Charles we do not know of its location. Whether there is or not doesn't matter greatly, for the fact remains that in time of a downpour, the water runs in an apparently uninterrupted atream on either side of the street from Baker castward to Charles. No wonder conditions are what they are along east Center.

When the time comes to repare or resurface Center street from the public square eastward so far as the bad paving extendsand the condition of the paving shows that that time is near at hand-we haven't a doubt but what the same plan to be followed on west Center street would give relief if followed to the eastward. In a word, we hope and expect to see the flood damage from which many sections of our city have suffered in the past eliminated at a cost far below the estimate at the time authorization of the \$800,000 bond issue was sought.

Now this question: Why was it that, at the time such authorization was sought, there wasn't a frank appoundement that the west Center street improvement would correct flood conditions in the West Side business section: why was it that, instead of such announcement, the repeated flood conditions in that section of the city were offered as one of the reasons why the \$800,000 bond issue should be authorized?

According to a Florida paper, the soil down there is "everywhere porous." From what a lot of papers up here have been telling us we assumed that it was everywhere aqueous.

If the French ministry of justice adheres to its plan "to check the avalanche of divorce suits by Americans" it's going to prove a downright hardship on our movie actorines. They no longer will be able to secure their decrees between fittings for their new Paris

Anyway, the hitting of two motorists by 2 hit-skip driver, a few nights since, goes to show that the potential killers bayon't any special prejudice against us frue aristocrats of

Anyway the reader may look at it, the conclusion can not be escaped that President Coolidge's second announcement of his refusal to be a contouder for the presidency in 1928 is nothing short of cruel and unusual punishment of Senator Fess.

"Now worthy citizens will have to get their liquor the best way they can," was the taunt of Mr. Alphonso Capone, Cicoro's most "Near-sightedness, or myopis," said Dr. | prominent distributor of liquid delight, in ing for a recall, or he nover would have tried to throw a scare like that into the "good and law-abiding" citizenship of Chicugo.

> Two thousand passengers sailed on the Leviathan, Tuesday, to pass the holiday season in Europe. There's no getting away from the fact that the Christmas cheer to be had across there is a lot safer than the bootlegger stuff over here.

> The United States bureau of chemistry says that leather bookbindings deteriorate unless given a plentiful supply of pure air. If the same is true of leather lungs, there should be additional ventilation of both houses of congress, if the western obstructionists are to en-

> Even the assurance of the Australian astronomers that the comet visible down there and soon to be seen up here if of the "naked eye" variety doesn't seem to have created a ripple. The "naked" business is becoming pretty old

A Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer says a plan is afoot to move the headquarters of the Anti-Saloen league from Westerville to Washington. Of course, it would prove an awful blow to Westerville, but the reople of that community can not claim that they didn't have notice. For years there has been a steady trend toward centralization of government.



Round Out Century in Work.

BY ROTAL S. COPELAND, M. D. I live old people. It does my soul good to hear about their aucressful battles with disease and

What causes me to write this way is a conversation I had with a charming friend of mine. He is well along on life's journey: When I complimented him on his youthful appearance, he re-

"That's nothing. My father was one of nine brothers, every one of whom lived to be amety. One died at 106 and another at 103."

That is wonderful, Isn't 1t? On the same day came a letter from a man in Nashville, Tennessee. He describes himself as a "working printer." He is past eight-sig, but says he "helps out" in the printing office every day, is "always ready for meats" and enjoys vigorous

Last aummer I spoke at the Michigan society picule in Los Angeles. On the platform was a man-110 years old. He is the oldest person I ever saw. A bit bard of bearing, but the faculties and nimble wit of our friends were as good as we would expect n man of seventy to possess.

If you want to die, sit down and invite death. If you want to live keep busy. Be occupied with things which hold your interest.

It makes no difference what you do. Dr. Frank Crano will keep busy writing entertaining and instructive casusa. My printer friends will keen his muscles pliable and his wits clear by working in the print shop. Another young old man cares for his furnace, clears the walks of snow, and reads substantial books in the winter time. In summer he works in his garden and keeps his dooryard tidy. These men are not old. Certainly Dr. Crane isn't.

do it by continuing to do the things they do well and like to do. Some days I feel a hundred years old, but

But they know how to keep from getting old. They

honestly, I am not going to be permanently old if I can help it. I purpose keeping at my work till the crack of doom. Why isn't that a good decision for each of us? Why not make up our minds to avoid crutches,

canes, wheeled-chairs, having other people hold our coats, and shivering in the cold? Let us walk briskly, be sulmated in our contacts with neople, and maintain a lively interest in all the affairs of the day. To make this the daily

program will keep the blood in circulation, preserve the elasticity of the muscles, and cause the brain to function youthfully. Let us join the "Hundred Year" club and deter-

mine to be active members of the organization. ANSWERS TO HEAUTH QUERIES

M. W. Q-Where could I obtain a book or pamphlet on the subject of relative food values A-Apply at any public library or book shop,

where I feel sure you will be able to get books along these lines. C J. Q-What should a man weigh who is

thirty years old and five feet eight and one-half inches tall? A-For his age and height he should weigh about 15416 pounds.

E M. N. Q-I am thirty-one years of age, five feet ome inches tall. What should I weigh? How much overweight am I? I weigh 170 pounds. 2-Would anemia be apt to cause night sweats? My mother is fifty-six and weighs 204 pounds. If

not, what would cause the trouble? A-You should weigh about 155 pounds. Restrict your diet in regard to sweets and starchy foods and take plenty of outdoor exercise. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped curelope and repeat your question.

2-it might be. An examination would probably locate the exact cause of the trouble.

M.M. Q-1s there such a disease as high blood 2-Please give the symptoms of high blood pres-

3-What is the cause of high blood pressure? A-It is not a disease; it is a symptom. 2-Flushing of the face, nose bleeds, dizziness

and rains in the head. 3-Indiscretion of diet for a long time is the most common cause. For full particulars send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. - Copyright, 1927,

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that ar of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddre-sed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all impairies to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Thou hast delt well with Thy servant. Psalm 119:65. O Lord, according unto The word .faith and not by sight.

Prayer-Help us, Lord, to live by

Editorial Comment.

THE RUSSIAN PROPOSAL. Since all are agreed, including Mr. Litvinoff himself, that the Russian proposals for absolute disarmament are meant for propaganda and not for

negotiation, it may be well to ask whether they are

good propagands. As an attempt to show up the hypocrisy of the capitalist governments it is equally a failure. For the Russian proposal itself recks with hypocrisy. If there is one thing that communism has in common with other forms of government it is a reliance upon organized force.

If the Russians really thought they could embarrage the other governments they were profoundly mistaken. They have merely justified those who insist that it a impossible to do business with the soviets because they are always playing some game. Mr. Litvinoff was obviously playing a game. What game? Our guess is that the main purpose of this kesture was to silence the little cliques of communist intellectuals scattered around the world who do not at all like to see soviet Russia sitting at the same table with the capitalist states. It is propaganda for the cafes, where it can now he said amid laughetr and much self-righteousness that Mr. Litvinod certainly made the British empire and the French republic and the United States look pretty

The proposal was not meant to be discussed on

the merits. For the world will never abolich armaments, It can only outgrow armaments. It might abolish warships or submarines, this weapon or that, but until force ceases to play a decisive part in human affairs armainents of some sort will remain. The time may come, though we shall not live to see it, when mankind will be so well organized that the habit of appearing to force will gradually wither away and be lost. But until that time comes, the attempt to make peace depends not upon the abolition of force. but on bringing the use of force under the dominion of as much law, justice, reason and good will as possible.—New York World.

A LINCOLN MYTH. An amusing example of the manner in which

myths about popular heroes arise appeared in a despatch from Springfield, Illinois, in which Abraham Lincoln, General George E. Pickett, the noted confederate commander who led the famous charge of his division at the battle of Gettysburg, and his wife and baby were mixed up in the most approved sob-story fashion. To state it briefly, this yarn told how Lincoln as a congressmen had secured the appointment of young Pickett to West Point and bow many years later, after Pickett had joined the confederacy, "Lincoln was big enough and broad enough even after Pickett had turned against the very government and man who had given him his military education, to forgive him, as Lincoln said; "Because I've kissed his baby." This osculatory episode is said to have occurred at Richmond, Virginia, during the president's basty trip to that city at the close of the civil war.

Unfortunately for the main points of this story the plain facts of history are against them. It is true that young Pickett, though a native of Richmond, was appointed to West Point from Illinois. That appointment was made in 1842, when he was seventeen years old. Possibly he was reading law at the time, as the myth has it, but that point is not so essential as the undoubted fact that Lincoln was not elected to congress until 1810, just about the time Pickett was graduated from West Point. The latter was distinguishing himself as a dashing young officer in the Mexican war before Lincoln had enared upon his congressional duties.

Possibly the slender basis of this tale lies in the ikelihood that as a boy Pickett may have met Cincoln, who was a practicing lawyer in Springfield, and may have confided to him his ambition to become a soldier. Liuceln, however, a private citizen, could not have appointed him to a cadetship. We pass over the incident of the baby-kissing, It does not appear germane to the subject .- Philadelphia Record.

Oil Gets Its Share. Oil has demonstrated that alcohol does not monopolize all the available espionge talent .- Washington Star.

No Wonder He Was Cancht. A St. Paul prisoner attempted to escape in a woman's clothing. Not much of a disguise.-Farge

Vagrant Verse. FOR OLD INTELLECTUALS

Earth is no blackboard on whose vacauer An idiot writes-it may be ence or twice-A mere chalk-scribble of humanity For the craser of an age of 100. Nor are the stars the cognibeds of the sky. Turning the cosmos like an iron machine; Nor men a reel of shadows cheking by-More moving pictures on an azure sereen. No! Earth is a fierce horse with a mane of

That gallops like a stallion round the sun; To him a cyclone is a morning breeze He has infinity in which to run. And man is like a farmer's boy who rides Bareback and shenting through the morning's

-The Echo.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

There is much difference between stubbothcess and missionance. There is little defense for intolerance for it does not concede to the other man the right of his own opinion But there is much to be said for the stubborn man. A certain amount of obstinacy adds toughness to the fabric of character. Just simply making up your mind that you won't do a thing no matter har many people want you to du it or even how good the reasons appear to be, may be a highly creditable position to take. Some people who boast of extreme tolerance are merely easy. They have no convictions,

Nineteen times out of twenty it is a good thing to vote for a bond issue. Bond issues in American cities usually mean public improvements-new hospitals, new bridges, enlarged public buildings. And yet time after time bond issues fail at election because people have more tax-fear than vision. It is sad to find out how many supposedly good citizens will vote against a bond lasue even though it does not mean more than two dollars of increased taxes in one year. They are penny people-thinking always ir pennies and never even dreaming in dollars.

The temptation to say what you think and 'get if out of your system' is very great. It undoubtedly does us all good to give vent to annoyance and anger. They physiological effect is good. Both mind and body are reheved. But there are very much more important considerations than the consideration of personal comfort. Perhaps the most important thing that we do not have the right to do is the right to make some one else un-

Depression is contagious. Depression is morely a habit of mind unless it is based on physical aliment. You do not have to be a "gloom" just because you feel like a "gloom." Most people enjoy being "low" in their minds at times They develop a sense of martyrdom, and martyrdom is usually pleasant, although

it is usually associated with pain. The habit of depression, of melancholy, can be overcome, but it is not an easy task. You may long have to force yourself into a happier frame of mind but eventually the habit of theerfulness can be formed. And all this is not mere pollyannaism. There is plenty of pain and trouble and tragedy in the world, and it is silly to deny it. But the mind-habit of depression makes matters very much less

Dinner Stories.

Lawver-"Then you say that this man was drunk?"

Witness-"I do not. I simply said that he sat in his car for three hours in front of an excavation waiting for the light to turn

Mrs Newrich-"What's that rough-looking plant?" Gardener-"That belongs to the cactus

(amily '' Mrs. Newrich-"Tell them to take it home."

An English vaudeville actor was singing 'Baby Face," only he pronounced it "Biby Fice." This was not going over with his audience at all, so a brother actor told him that he would do better to sing it in American. "Yes," he replied, "but 'Baby Face' does not rhyme with the next line, y'see-'Tike your plice,''

"I'm hungry," complained a husky husband one morning. "But you've just had your breakfast," re-

turned his wife. "I know it," he said, "but as soon as finished I drank a glass of water and all those flaunal cakes shrank right down to comparatively nothing."

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday.

King Oscar II, of Sweden, died in his palace in Stockholm. The aged monarch, he was seventy-eight, was succeeded by Oscar Gustave Adolphe, duke of Vermland, his oldest son. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Burroughs, of Wood street. William Moore, a one-legged steeple-climber. was ordered to leave the city on a drunken-

uess charge. Miss Nellie May Bosley and Mr. Lella Dawson Minx, both of Morral, were married by Rev. S. Fulton.

Word was received that Frederick O'Brien. formerly a reporter on the Star, had become editor and publisher of the Manilla Cablenens. which absorbed the Manilla American and became the only paper printed in English in the Philippines.

Paragraphic Bits.

Still. He May Be a Bit Prejudiced. Trotzky's death is again denied by Trotzky. He ought to have something to say about it.-Atlanta

Oh, There Are Lots of Horn-Blowers. Why is it there are never any pieces in the paper about how hard the varsity band has been hit by graduation?-Detroit Free Press. Not Without Some Merit.

be admitted, however, that it does sometimes drown the noisy soup eater.—London Opinion. Give 'Em a Chance,

", have no use for jazz,' says a writer. It must

Next year will be leap year. Under the new order, wouldn't it be about right to let the boys do the proposing next year?—Los Angeles Times. He's a Freak.

The distinguished citizen of the moment is he if such there be-who hasn't a cold and who knows how to keep from getting one .- El Paso Herald.

He Is for All of That. Sometimes an officer is in the navy for as much as thirty-five years before any one realizes he is a victim of suppressed en tions.-Detroit News.

Necessary Proceeding. Chicago's gang leaders have retired for a truce and to give the munitions factories a chance to eated up with the front-line demand .- Indianapolis Vent.

Possible Evolunation. The crime wave is receding. There hash t been a bammer murder this month. This may be due to a shortage in hammers. - Chicago Herald and

Rushing Them a Bit.

Examiner.

The Chinese have forbidden the showing of "What Price Glory." It is a little premature there, for their war is not yet over - Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

A Yakima woman who sliced her lusband's eat off with a golf club has proved conclusively that the rolling pin is out of date as a persuader .-Yakima Herald.

Hopelessly Passe.

Queer Noises Explained. These plaintive squeals you hear are merely the result of Jim Reed's shoes clump-clumping on the toes of a lot of other Democrate presidential aspirants.-Omaha News-Boo.

Buy a Number of New Models for That. A Missouri paper sold for \$6 400 at an eastern sale and it would have to be a migrir fine horseless charies with four-wheel brakes and all brings that would bring that much.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. | their children.

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York. Dec. 8 - The last of the Fan Side a notorious gangaters passed with ; ing of "Little Augie." several weeks as " H

died as he had lived, by the gun-joining vigangland worthies as Kid Dropper, His To-Zelig, Louis the Lump, Monk Eastmat hosis of others. Despite much sentimental spireling --East Side breathes freer. So long as three gurmen, usually primed with herois, etc.

through the crowded Chetto, innocent have children and grown-ups were in danger. The blazed away from racing automobiles, it killing those who had done them no harm-The gangster is praised for a single at revirtue-and that is he never squeals. I'. down he seals his lips and takes his may

This loyalty to a gangland code is to stressed. The gangster never squeaks be a he knows his only hope to live is in sile to Honest merchants trying to raise far respectably have for years been terrorized these underworld rats. They must par are tection money to live in a land they die it. was free. They are slugged, robbed and pfree killed if they refuse.

The tragedy of the gangeter is in hir tar environment. As a rule he is spawned ... tenement-house gutters and learns to state a naturally as be breathes fetid air. So en does not give him much of what is known his world as "a break."

He acquires early haired of law and error and "ganging a cop" is a youthful do no Honest labor is anathema, and he soon transhe can live without it by joining a band street criminals. All are spurred to daring hope of becoming a leader. Most gangsters have women whose eart pro-

add to their income, although there have ... some who married and whose wives "her nothing of their lives until their rings corpses were brought home. Few live to t age of thirty, and all die with their boots or "burn" in the electric chair,

Thousands go through life with mino physical disfigurement that cause them unnecessary anguish. A notelist has broome a recluse in Europe because of a slight facility blemish that would not receive a pass, a glance. A playwright will rarely appear public because the tip end of a finger was so away with the accidental discharge of a shorgun when a boy. A famous cartoonist has slight limp since boyhood, and yet I have known him ten year and did not notice it upto he recently called attention to the difficult Yet it has long been a matter of expense sensitiveness and kept him from the public.

This is not prohibition propaganda. It the ghastly conclusion of a New York labrator chemist. He told me: "New York's honor : worse by far than ever. In the past six mentage I have analyzed perhaps 200 samples of liquet for personal friends who made their purchases from bootleggers supposed to be reputable All samples, save one, which was merely co ored water, contained deadly poison. If con sumed even in moderate quantities over period of a year any specimen would result physical deterioration that would cause death O. Mr. Nedick!

Two newspaper columnists—Bugs Baer and Heywood Broun-bave tried out personal appearances on the stage without exactly rocking the theatrical firmanent. Yet an agent authority for the statement he has seven columnists in New York and other sections of the country who are anxious to lend then selves to the giorification of the stage.

Heywood Broun is a finished speaker an Bugs Baer has a ridiculous sense of comed that will send a private audience or his real ing public into gales of unrestrained laught -hut when they face a paid audience son, how you long for the trained seals or the "Bounding McGuires." That is true of almost every columnist.—Copyright, 1927.

Colorful Smyrna.

BY TEMPLE MANNING. The ancient city of Smyrna may be just s many figs in the life of an intermittent tourist but your nomadic traveler who knows "when the wine is sweetest" invariably folds his ten for a season at this still lusty souvenir of a

olden civilization.

The efficacy of the ancient custom of estab lishing important municipal strongholds no the sea is nowhere better illustrated. F after a thousand years of harrowing warfard intersprinkled with earthquakes and com munity fires, the Smyrna of today remains on of the most prosperous cities of Asia Misor An unbroken line of flamboyantly ran

shackle quays fronts the town, affording as cess to each successive step in the art nautical construction, from local junks three-funneled passenger and cargo ships great displacement. So navigable are t waters that these huge vessels penetrate to the very beart of the city, delivering their ware almost to the assigned door-step. For the world-weary vagabond there is pre-

sented the resuscitating opportunity to drivi deep of the unblended color of Near Easters existence. The grotesque architectural atroities of this end of the world are no more forcefully exposed to view than in Smyrna Impossibly crooked streets-narrow as the a leys of Singapore at night, and even gloomierhouse these crumbling structures and the habitants. Minarets and mosques look down on a humming polyglot population in whose veins the blood of Allah runs rampant. Ind Greek occupation since the war has done little to stem the flow of Turkish population, still the voice of the muezzin is heard as the attention of God is called five times a day. through it all the Jabberwock of Old World in dustry and trade crows itself hoarse.

Smyrna sends out in great quantity to a waiting world, cotton, spices, coffee and ch yes---fgs.--Copyright, 1927.

Today's Events.

Thursday, December 8, 1927. Ten years ago today Jerusalem was Ir covered from the Turks by the British forces

under General Allenby. Sweden today is en fete in celebration ? the twentieth anniversary of the reign of King Gustav V.

Centenary of the birth of William Milities Jr., prominent iron manufacturer and same sentative in congress. A total eclipse of the moon will take place

tonight, visible generally in Australia, 188 Indian ocean and Asia. Delegates from the United States and all the Latin-American countries met in Havana 10

day for the Pan-American Congress on Chi.d. Welfare. President and Mrs. Coolidge will give a !ception at the White House this evening it the members of the foreign diplomatic come

and their families. A statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long. one of the first to employ ether as an anacside ? was unveiled today in Statuary hall of 152 capitol in Washington,

Governor General of Canada and Viscountess Willingdon, now visiting Washington are to be the dinner guests this events of the British ambassador and Lady isballa Howard.

A delegation of members of pairiotic cieties today called on President Coolids 10 urge that the constitution be printed as a part lic decument and that copies in foreslanguage be distributed to immigrants and

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Believe Uninstructed Delegates Will Hold G. O. P. Power

BETTER GET UP TO DATE ON DANCING

Leaves Easterners in 'Quandry

Jone in which uninstructed dele- od in that space of time. and will hold the balance of powera savage fight between Herbert was and these "friendly enemies." ... O. Lowden and Charles G.

The was the picture carried away s - Washington today by members of An Republican National Committee as passit of the rapid-fire political devel- for favorite sons. coments of the last 48 hours, which eaw

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rom the 1928 picture, and the Hughes | Penusylvania delegation, announcement that he would neither sock nor accept the nomination left the eastern leaders groping, confused, and We, being the exclusive dealers for Cooldge, Hughes Elimination without a candidate. The convention Marion and surrounding counties for next June will be the first in many, the Chas. M. Stieff, Packard, Becker many years in which the eastern lead- Bros., Behr Bros., Bennett & Bretz ers will be unable to present a serious and the Autopiano Co. planos, are in a contender—unless one can be developed position to furnish the latest models in margine, Dec. 8-A Republican within the next few months. Serious grands, straights and player planoe. convention meeting in Kausas contenders, however, are rarely develop- Our low overhead gives the purchaser

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the self-elimination of President Cool | York and Pennsylvania delegations, a inge and Charles E. Hughes, and the neat block of 100 votes at the outset selection of Kansas City as the conven- He was to have been New York's candidate, with the backing of Andrew W. Mr. Coolidge's erasure of himself Mellon, whose wishes will guide the

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Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Irrin.

"Power of Speech."

Mrs. Sarah Thompson visited last

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. McNamars, of

Marion, Sunday visited at the home of

L. B. Fidler, Monday morning con-

The annual allotment of Christmas

Health Seals have been placed in the

hands of the school faculty, and the l

children are full of enthuspism as they

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eddings of

The entire faculty of the public

schools Saturday attended the Teach-

Mrs. Gertrude Michels Tuesday at-

lended the Evangelistic Conference at

Mrs. H. P. Daughetry, Sunday morn-

ing delivered a Christmas story and

message at the M. E. Church substi-

tuting for Rev. Dougherty who was

soffering from a cold; at the conclu-

sion of the service one new member. Mrs. R. K. Michels was added to

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Drake, Ashley,

lay were dinner guests at the home cof !

Ms and Mrs. J. B. Corbin, who were

married on Sunday night were gven a

belling, Monday night. The newly-

weds were placed in the rear of the big

service car belonging to the Michele

gurage and followed by 20 or more

automobiles were given a long time

Caledonia News

Caledonia, Dec. 8-Mr. and Mes

Corl Loveland of Shelliy were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wil

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Harrington, who has been sick

for some time is reported improved,

Mrs. Harrington and baby are at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. D. Trey returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers and

Mrs. W. S. Dills spent Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harrison were

Mrs. R. Chappman made a business

Moster James Walker has been sick ince Saturday with cornche and

Marion, Ohio.

George Lower, Marion.

ride through the village streets.

with Mrs. Barah Thompson.

ers Association held at Marion.

Epworth Church, Marion,

Columbus visited over the week end

present their wares from house to

ducted the school chapel service and a the conclusion gave a lecture on

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Waldo News

Waldo, Dec. S-Irving Almendinger f Sidney spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Almend inger of the Marlon and Delaware-rd. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreis Sunday motored to Ostrander and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Apt formerly of

Bernard Lauer will represent Waldo High in the Marion County Extempore Public Speaking Contest held at Green Camp Friday night, this demonstration is put on by the Marion County Liter ary Committee and each high school in the county will have a representative. The side line feature of the contest will

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Social Activities

R. AND MRS. HARRY OHLS were chairmen when members of the Nine and C. E. Willoughley were consoled. to Twelve Dancing Club danced lost night at Schwinger's. Andstant Bosts were Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shealy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Schwinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flach and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bush. About 30 couples danced to a program Mrs. Earl Sargeot, 1661 E. Churchest, played by the Harding Ballroom Orchestra, a feature novelty being the Cin derella dance. The next club dance will be Dec. 28.

PROGRAM, delightfully varied. was presented by members of the Junior Lecture Rechal Club last night in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. Miss Charlotte Kramer and Misa Jane Smith opened the program with a two plane | members of the Altruss Club Tuesday number, "Valse Brillante," Moszkowski, and Miss Mary Heininger played baugh, E. Churchet, The affair wil "Marche Groteszue," Sinding. Miss be held in two weeks, the place to be Ho Smullwood was heard in two violin | decided in the near biture. numbers, "Premier Solo," Danela and "Ave Marie," Gounod, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Zieg. Lid WIII Give Christmas Basket now's "Music Box," and "Waltzing Doll." Poldini, were the plane numbers. presented by Miss Dorothy Bush and Miss Janice Laughman's vocal number was "Pole White Droum," Lisher. Her accompaniment was played by Miss Charlotta Courtney, "Adoration," Borawaki, played by Miss Martha McGee, was followed by two readings, "The Star of Bethlehem," and "The Leap Year Leap," by Miss Nyla Miller, and n piano number, "Adesta Fideles," by concluded with a group of Christman will be Jan. 4 when Mrs. D. E. Streeter numbers, "Silent Night," "O. Little will entertain the members at her Town of Bethlehem" and "Hark! the home in Gallon, Herald Angels Sing," played by Miss Elma Sage, saxophone, Miss Dorotha Goldenrod Club Members Creasap, cornet, and Miss Durothy Plan Christmas Party Zieg, plane. The numbers were spien- Plans were made for a Christmas exdidly presented and merited the entlan- change party at the meeting of mem- fried and Miss Ardis Boyer were signtly applause of the audience which berg of the Coldeurod Club last night guests at the meeting of members of

Altrusa Club Members Will Hold Christmas Party

Plans were made for the annua Christmas, party, at the meeting of night at the home of Mrs. V. E. Dom-

Embroidery Club Members

Mrs Herman Alexander and son lodger, were guests at the annual Plan Christmas Exchange Christman exchange party for members of the Sunbeam Embroidery Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Weaver, During at. Plans were made to arrange a Christmas basket for a needy family. Contest honors Mre. Brank Grubaugh received the guessing hox award. The next meeting

included members of the senior music at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley the Kum Bak, Club last night at the

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I filled for enchre, honors for high score going to Mrs. C. E. Willoughby and 3. N. Tougoett and Mrs. John Linn Prospect, and Mins Ithen Cardin. Launch was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Sparling In Hostess to Club

Mrs. J. J. Sparling was boatens to members of the Carpe Diem Club and their guest, Mrs. Frank Fisher, yesterday afternoon at her home, B. State st. The time was spent accially and with a contest in which honors were awarded Mrs. J. R. Suger. A delightful two-course luncticon was served by the liesters assisted by Mrs. Figher. Plans were made for a Christmus party and gift exchange Thursday. night, Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. R. G. Shoots, 693 E. Church-st.

Cucire Club Members

Mrs. Frank Jeffers was hostess to members of the Cucire Club vesterday afternoon at her home, S. High-st. Roll. call responses were miscellaneous quotations and the afternoon was spent were won by Mrs. Floyd Sutton and socially and with needlework, Mrs. Mrs. John Gondy was consoled and Jeffers was assisted in serving delight. ful refreshments by Mrs. H. F. Evans. Plans were made for the annual Christmas exchange and party in two weeks at the home of Mrs. L. E. Melster, Walnut at.

> Kum Bak Club Members Are Entertained

Mrs. R. L. Shepard, Miss Mary Gottclub, and friends of the club members, Cardiff, Chestnut st. Four tubles were home of Mrs. L. A. Snedaker, Davidsst. Three tables were filled for euchre, awards for scores going to Mrs. B. H. Hoyne and Miss Marguerite Boger. Mrs. F. W. Marshall was consoled. The club members will meet in two weeks with Miss Ethel Lenz, W. Columbia-st. Draw Names for Club Christmas Exchange

Names were drawn for a Christmas exchange party in two weeks at the J. L. M. Club Tuesday afternoon at the Green Camp. home of Mrs. Sylvester McClaskey, 561 Avoidate av. Mrs. J. W. Higgins was Plans Christinas Party awarded the guessing contest honors At Tri-Ames Club Meet while Miss Naomi Itiggins was consoled. Tameleon was served and a party and gift exchange at the home social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. C. G. Ritzler

Chosen Club Chairman Mrs. C. B. Rayburn was hostess to members of the Green Camp Wednesday Club at an attractively appointed one-o'clock luncheon and the annual Christmas club party yesterday at ber home, Superior st. The table was centered with a hasket of fruit and covers were placed for 13. In the afternoon the members held their Christmas ex-

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pictured. It is made of rose georgette velvel. The bodice, as Is usual in this type of dress, is close fitting, the skirt boultant. A silk rose in pale rose color fastens at the waistline. Dorothy Gulliver posed.

Plans were made for a Christman of Miss Iona Richards, W. Farming-st. members of the Tri-Ames Club last night at the home of Miss Zantha Haffick, E. Center-st. Arrangements

J. W. J. Clob Members Meet

change and annual plate shower, and Doreas McCullough and Miss forma and deciding contest will take place during a short business session chose Ruth. During the social hour lunch | next Wednesday night. Mrs. C. G. Ritzler, as chairman for was served. The club members will I Each lodge was represented by 18 next year and Mrs. Claude Eckley, meet Dec. 16 with Miss Clara Dictsch, players in last night's event. Follow-

SANTA COMING

Due To Arrive in Marion Saturday

A "real-for-sure" Santa Claus is due to arrive in Marion on the C., D. & M. ar at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon As he alights from the car he will dis. home of Mrs. Royd Caylor, Woodrowribute candy and toys to all children av. During the business session plans who are there to meet him. Santa is to spend the remainder of

the afternoon and all of his afternoons from Saturday until Christmas in the sistant hostesses for the afternoon were Center-st stores east of the alley between Bartlett's Drug Store and Midway Restaurant and in those on S State-st, it was announced by Clifford Barilett, drug store proprietor, today. In each of the stores which Santa will visit there will be a mailbox in which children are asked to leave their letters for him. About 4:30 o'clock at | each Saturday matinee at the Grand he will read the letters he has received from Marion children and will relate a number of his experiences in the north-

"Santa" weighs 225 pounds and has r goodly share of the traditional whiskers. 🌘

PEAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 22 at the home of Miss Gerrude Matthews, south of the city, at the meeting of members of the Philathen and Baraca Classes. Fite Meniorial Baptist Church, Tuesday night at the home of Miss Sarah Smith. Un-We use Father John's Medicine capher-av. A social hour and lunch the preat success continually in our followed the business session and in ontests honors were awarded Miss Alice Cudd and Charles Osterholt and Miss Maxine Rowe and James Sanderson were consoled. The next regular For colds and as a preventive of the meeting will be Jan. 3 with Miss Mary

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS Children of the Marion County Children's Home as well as 17 children from the Marion County Detention Home were guests of the Grand Theater at the showing of "Seventh Heaven"

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SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Chris Laucher was hastess to

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Ald and Missionary Society at their regular monthly business meeting and annual Christmas exchange party yesferday afternoon at her home, south of the city. Mrs. Laucher, president of the organization, presided and the monthly study topic was prescuted by Mrs. Carl Buseler, Mrs. Harvey Nig- ONE of the traits which a weman gles, Mrs. William Ulliner, Mrs. George O most admires and envies in a man Seiter and Mrs. Adam Seiter. Mrs. in his sweet and imperturbable SELF-Harry F. Kaelber Centertained with a CONFIDENCE! reading and Mrs. Harvey Lust. and Mrs. Harry F. Kaelber contributed a rocal duet assisted at the piano; by off which all stabs at his vanity, all next regular meeting is to be held with Mrs. William Ullnier. The program arrows alined at his complacency, and concluded with a dislogue by Miss all blows at his pride blithely glance. Dorothy Lust and Miss Hazel Niggles, leaving his self-exteem and his egotism During a short business session. Mrs. | intact. Eva Schwaderer was enrolled as a new

Guests of the afternoon included 21 members of the Missionary Society of the Prospect Lutheran Church and Mrs. H. E. Click, Mrs. Charles Care. Mrs. William Carr and son, Mrs. R. J. Herker, Mrs. Fred Dutt, Mrs. Harry to find a flapper with a genuine com-Bensler and Miss Mabel Seitter. Lunch plexion. was serred.

The next regular meeting will be in south of the city.

PLAY PRESENTED

Matron of Orphanage Speaks at Benefit

Approximately 225 were in attend she is in love with some other man ucer, ance at the benefit social given by mem- and he will laughingly assure you that | An inspiring talk on the church and bers of the Epworth League of the she is only "kidding herself." Prospect Street M. E. Church Monday cleared from the event

Grand Prairie Grange, in presentation him or not. of a playlet, "His Methodist Foot" by the League members. Mrs. G. F. Hauser, matron of the Berea Orphan- a woman to her own devices for a Miss Beulah Hammond. age, gave a short address and Miss week, a month or a year- and expect Mary Van Meter, and Mrs. Koone, to come back and start right where he reading of "The Story of the Other undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets bome of Mrs. Chera Hess, 611 Wilson- Ireasurer. The next regular meeting several readings. Mrs. Harold Bren- left off in the romance, the flirtation Wise Man" and Miss Laura May Col- the substitute for calomel. av, at the meeting of members of the will be Jan. I with Mrs. Frank Bricker, bon was heard in several vocal selector the love-affair. tions, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Ellen Kerr, and the Sunday School Orchestra in concert. Lunch was served.

CANBY WINNER

Dec. 21, at the business meeting of Victorious in Euchre Contest With Marion Lodge, No. 402

Canby Lodge No. 51. Knights of Pr were also made for a bake sale Dec thias, was victorious over Marion 24 in Uhler & Phillips Store basement. Lodge No. 402 in a cuchre contest held last night at Camby hall, the second of a series between the two lodges. Canby won last night by a margin prised or flattered when the most Miss Fare Delauder was hostess to of 29 points and in the first meeting Inscinating of women, bestows members of the J. E. J. Club Tuesday between the two teams last week, vic- favors on him. Why should he be night at Her home. S. Prospect-st. tory went to Marion Lodge by eight Hasn't he that irresistible "je ne sai Awards at eards were won by Miss points. It is expected that the third quoi"?

ing the games, luncheon was served.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Ezra Smelizer and Mrs. Jerry Slack at the meeting of members of Rebekah Friendship Circle, Sosknowski Rebekah, Lodge, yesterday afternoon at the were made for the annual Christmas as change party Dec. 21 at the home of

Mrs. William Coler. Blaine-av. Asand small head sizes. Mrs. J. F. Hunter and Mrs. Tina McCAUSLANDS.



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He never doubts that he can win a

woman's love if he should care to- and sick. Mrs. Carl Koenig, Mrs. and never fears" that he max lose it, Andrew Kull and Mrs. Susan Lusch. no matter what he may do. It is harder to find a man with a

one month with Mrs. Henry Leffler, he boks in his mirror, he is always Guild. St. Paul's Episcopal Church

that is irresistible to the women.

night at the church. About \$50 was A man is never worried as to Sr. Paul's, who was present as an hon- bowels. whether a woman really loves him ored guest of the guild. The incoming The program included presentation of or not. The only thing that worries president, Mrs. Haberman, and Miss the liver in a soothing, healing way.

He never dreams that anything more attractive, more interesting or more in the meantime.

Yet he would not think of leaving a prize pet dog out in the cold on a park held Wedneday. Jan. 4, the place to be bench for a week, a day or an hour, and expect to come back and find the dear little thing sitting right there waiting to greet him with a back of joy.

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COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Salem Society Choose Mrs. L. A. Cull For Another Near

Mrs. L. A. Call was produced presidoing of Harmonie Society, Salem Evanrelical Church at the regular meeting of members of that organizatoin resterday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Bausinger at her home, W. Washington-st.

Tuber differs elected were Mrs. Clara Paddock, vice president. Mrs. Agnes Washam, secretary and Mrs. J. B. Schneider, treasurer. A mission paper was given by Mrs. of Delaware. Cult, who also conducted devotionals. and a paper on "The Home of the Child" by Mrs. William Belser. The

There was good attendance.

It covers him like a coat of armer, Mrs. Belser at her home. Pennsylvaniaav. Jan. 4, it was announced. Committees chosen for the coming year were ways and means. Mrs. Andrew Kull, Mrs. Frank Schaffner, Mrs. Susan Lusch and Mrs. Louis Watzel

GUILD ELECTS

genuine inferority complex than it is Program and Business Session Com bined by Episcopal Group

Mrs. Fred Haberman, Jr., was chos-No matter WHAT he may see when en president when members of St. Rita secretly convinced that there is SOME- held their annual election of officers next regular meeting will be in one THING about him-je ne sais quoi- last night at the George Frank home month. E. Churchest, Mrs. T. H. Sutherland presiding as hostess. Other officers Tell a man that a woman is in love elected were Miss Frances Jennings. with him and he will unquestioningly vice president, Miss Emily Burgin, sectake your word for it. Tell him that retary and Miss Louise Burgin, treas-

guild work for the coming year was given by Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector at a play, "Schooldays," by a cast from him is whether he WANTS her to love Grace Cooper, church organist, also When the liver and bowels are perspoke. Mrs. W. F. Hane presided dur- forming their natural functions, away ing the business session and program goes indigestion and stomach troubles. He will cheerfully go off and leave hour. Devotionals were in charge of

> lins, also a guild guest, was heard in | Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are several readings. Miss Frances Irvin purely vegetable compound mixed with entertained with several vocal selectolive oil. Know them by their olive tions after which luncheon was served color. They do the work without desirabe could have come into her life by Mrs. Sutherland and the assistant griping, cramps or pain. All druggists. hostesses. Misses Laura John Clark. Take one or two at bedtime for quick Sarah Irvine, and Catherine Storaci, relief. Eat what you like. 15c, 30c, The next regular club ineeting will be 60c .- Adv.

> > announced later.

The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred on candidates at special meetings appointed for Dec. 14 and Dec. 28, according to plans made at the stated meeting of members Sojourners Lodge, No. 653, F. & A. N last night at the Masonic Temple. Both meetings will be held at 7 o'clock.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. George Hagan, 273 S. Prospect st, returned yesterday from Columbus

M. R. Smith, Detroit, is a business risiter in Marion. Thomas Mahor. New York City, is

n Marion on business today. Paul Richards, Wilson-av, was to guest Sunday of Miss Anna Richards

BAPTIST GROUP ELECTS AT CHRISTMAS MEETING

Miss Louise Morris was chosen pres

ident at the meeting of members of the Tried and True Class. Fite Me morial Baptist Sunday School Tuesday night at the home of the teacher, Mrs. O. L. Dusang, Gill-av. Other officers chosen are Miss Thelma Knight, vice president; Miss Helen McMahan, secretary; Miss Marjorie Long, treasurer. Miss Beulah Smith was chosen chairman of the program committee and reporter. Contest honors were awarded Miss Beulah Smith and Miss Louise Morris was presented the guessing box. During the social hour the members enjoyed a Christmas exchange. The

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Brooke and Dan Sheriin? "I must stop

thinking about this, or I'll get croas-

feet from coriosity!" Sally decided,

and-west on thinking. Went on un-

til the whispering had ceased, and say

heard a quick step on the stairs, the

opening of the front door, the sound of

the roadster springing into life, as,

with a shift of speeds, it darted from

Sheriin had gone. Where, why.

the gravel path below and sped away.

bow- "ob, do stop thinking!" Saily

pleaded with berself. But almost the

rext second she heard from Mrs.

Brooks's room a sound that was a lit-

tie like a moan, like a sob. No need

to think now! Sally's negligee was

over ber shoulders, ber feet had slipped

A bridge lamp over a sliken daybed

bround her, Sally's heart was beating

"You're a good little thing." Car-

round Sally's hand, as if to cling for

"Is it something that—that you'd

Mrs. Brooke shook ber bead. "No,

The white, flaky tablet dissolved in a

few teaspoons of water, and Mrs.

was more than grey now. It was a

gambler, and I thought I'd never dis-

I couldn't like anybody any more. And

"But if you love him," Sally falter-

matters. I mean if you really love

What has happened so far

- no Marsh comes to New York a see a thousand dollars and a won-Advertion. She keeps house toor other girls, learns superaphy and decides after years to marry. She fails to har ideal, and Dan Shevlin, a served man of the world offers to produce her into smart society Brooke, provided will give him some security. per security consists of a note about he dictates and Sally reckreast signs, to the effect that she see him and will never regret the months she has spent with him. Through Mrs. Brooke she buys a regerial clothes which Sherlin. takes for. Mrs. Brooke opens ber stage in Newport and Sally meets her brother, Mark Trelaw, a crips.a. She goes for a swim, climbs n on an ugly, little sail boat and omes to face to face with Jerry

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tion proves of great interest to Shevlin. Sally wishes she had never given that compromising letter. She overbears Mrs. Brooke talking to Shevlin and has a vague feeling that she has gotten herself into evil company. She thinks happily about Jerry whom she is to see the next day.

Now go on with the story

CHAPTER XII

CHE awoke all at once to stare into into mules and she was knocking gently the darkness. There must be a on Mrs. Brooke's door. moon, for the tips of the four-posted |bed were like little pale lights. The made a kind of spotlight under which faintest breeze came through the Mrs. Brooke was sitting. Her mouth opened window, ruffling the summer was tugged down at the corners, ber curtains. From far away she thought eyes were red. She looked burt and she could make out the multied roar stranegly beliless. Sally's arms were

But why had she awakened like this, with a new tendervess. You would err with every perce and sense alert? Sho when you were miserable ever little wriggled her toes in the linea sheets things. But little things didn't make and thought of how a woodland animal you look like that, that strained, wild must start to consciousness just like look that touched the bottom of dethis at the hint of danger. She was spair. a deer, and on the wind she had heard the voices of men stealthily appreach. lotta Brooke's voice was a whisper, an with guns . . . She smiled in the dark- unsteady whisper. Her hand closed uess, then sat up in bed.

That wasn't the sea she heard, not comfort. 'I-ob, well, I wish I had that regular, dull beat. Sally slipped the nerve-the nerve! Only I don't out of hed and stole to the window, dare kill myself. People ear it's below her on the drive under the trees cowardly to do that. I wish I had the was a big roadster, with its engine still courage!" running. The headlights flared, making a brilliant circle of light and send- want to tell me? I mean, can I help ing up the pale radiance she had anyway-anyway at all?" thought was moonlight.

There was no one in the car, but she | only don't leave me. I'll go mad if i in recognized it as Shevlin's. He had slone. Talk to me . . . say northing just driven up perhaps, coming from . . make me stop thinking-if you semewhere, going somewhere on one of can. No, get me that blue bottle on his mysterious errands. Her eyes the shelf-in there. Bromides-it's slarted to the radium dial of the clock | only bromides don't look at mo like on the mantel. Almost four! And as it that!" from far away she could make out in the darkness a faint thinning as the night was making its last stand before | Brooke drank and set down the class, the dawn. The car with its lights and | She snapped off the light, for the sky thromming motor, the silence, the loneliness of the faint wind-there was | cold white, and outside a few hirds something ghostly about it all. And were chirping in the trees as if no one at that moment there came a new had ever been unbappy anywhere. cound to ber ears, a woman's bigh- "I met him in Cannes," Mrs. Brooke pitched, rapid voice, and a sharp ex- said suddenly and Sally did not need clamation. Then a sudden, low whis to ask whom she meant. "It waspering . . across the hall , . from quite a long time ago. He was just a Mrs. Brooke's room.

Sally stole back to bed, doubled the like anybody so much until I'd found pillow over ber cars, commanded berself to go to sleep. But she grew only since then-if I could tell you-but I wider awake, lying there while the can't, I can't! ... " first greyness touched the sky and the lights from the car below took on ed bravely. "I don't suppose anything

After all if people want to whisper | somebody," or quarrel-that's their affair, It

Then Charlotta Brooke laughed, laughed wildly, almost hysterically, they want to come in near dawn in long, handsome roadsters, they're a l"You poor little thing!" she exclaimed right to. After all-but really, what hetween gulps, "you poor little thing! was this secret between Carlotte Do you think it's really that? Do you think I'm having remorse for-for a love affair? You are innocent, area't you? A little too innocent ..."

Sally arm came free. "I'll go back to bed. I think." "Oh. don't leave me . . . don't leave me, I've hurt your feelings-I can't help it. I'm all in pieces, I tell you. You've got to make allowances. And er said the weather man said it looked I've got to have someone near me who does like me. You do like me, don't

> "Oh! ... you know that!" shouldn't know what to do if you

The dawn hours, people stirring be-Sally sitting there still, talking about nothing, about everything, about her life years ago at echool in France. about her gay, handsome father who had died too young, about her lonely days in New York, her friends. For ir was that which Carlotta Brooke wanted to hear most. "Talk to me about yourself-everything-what you want and things like that. Then I

shall be able ... to forget myself." Breakfast was sent up, and the fine and the Lost Bag of Tripe and Banks summer morning was in full swing. Too late to go down to the water now and crowding around the store. Then and swim out to a dingy boot in the Bunt came whose father works at the harbor. Sally thought ruefully. For stink factory and whose old clothen are there was an early luncheon engage made over for Bunt. As soon as he mont that Mrs. Brooke had made for came, we all made room for him next both of them today, and a dozen things to the stove like we always do. Pretty to do before that. Oh well Jerry Eves, soon I heard my ant say "Sweet esham would still be there. There would sence of peppermint!" And my mother

Brooke's side, driving down Bellevue shouldn't hear. Then my mother came Avenue towards the smart branches of out in the kirchen and put a handful smart New York shops. Mrs. Brooke of coffee on top of the stove, and told was buying extravagantly, as if a fever us to run outside till school time. Bunt possessed her, with no pleasure in what is pretty flerce when he gets warmed she bought. Madeup ever so carefully, up good, the redness was gone from her eyes, and her roice had grown determinedly pond. Then I went back and got our

As they came out to the sidewalk, the dam and carrying it up bill and guests Snudsy with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mrs. Brooke turned back for a moment, pouring it out and letting it run down Davie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swishned a man, sauntering with Panama the elide so we could elide on it after er. and stick, almost ran into Sally. It school. We were all preity wet when Miss Dorothy Hague of Marion spent Road the 137 ed an extraordinary look of coldness

"Well fou are a cool one.

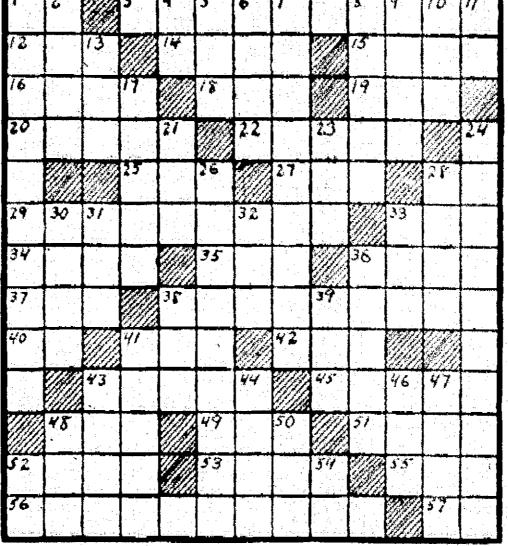
faltered. Why was be looking at her found out she was just a prejender?

"Do you mind telling me what you're talking about?" He leaned forward. His eyes were brighter. "Certainly. On hoard my

"Well, I-yes!" said Sally suddenly He gave ber a significant look, lifted els hat, and strolled on.

house on the cliff, while Mrs. Brooks kept chattering away in a vein of worldly flippancy, so that no one would have believed her to be the same wonan was bad sat facing the dawn hage eard and inarticulate with anguish. Sally's mind kept coming back to

could find that out, other things that her home, Herbert'st. Friday pight, their husbands and families with a (To be continued).



HORIZONTAL.

45-meadow

1-parent 3--a free

51-classify 52-merit 55-fasten

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brother 56-mute 10-to place 57-compara-



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VERTICAL.

1-symmetry 2-masistant 4-like 5-knock 6-lifetimes

7-enduring 8-encourage 9-Cain's 26-verify 38 - 8ill tive suffix 11-boy's name

Herowith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



13-received 17-rises upright 21-A cereal 23-emmet 24-more agrecable

> 30-consumes 31—for 32--- ab age 33-epoch 36-bottomless

38-hint 39-man's name 41-Auglo-Saxon warrior

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think that there is some injecterous uncanny resemblance. And I am connection between Miss Lincoln sorry to have troubled rout! and this photography Lillian considered and instant, then wildontly resolved to throw, a sop to the little woman.

"Tos. I do," she said. "although there was be a very plausible explanawas only at first glance that 1 tion of it. But of course it is northly though I could understand but upon which he can uncertain ber?" part of the French inscription upon

Love's Embers

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a Wile"

Mrs. Townsend's Theory

the back of the photograph which lie-

the Mrs. Townsend had brought on ex-

citedly for my inspection. Upon the

second reading as I firmly fixed every

"Non!" little Mrs. Townsend ex-

claimed, "Do you see why I'm so ex-

thing over like that on Tessie Rivers,"

a friend in the home city of this young

woman she tapped the picture

which fells me that this girl is in the

country. The letter was written since

Misa Lincoln took up her residence at

"Did you say your friend knows

"Oh, yea," Ullilan said alelly, with

a purposeful snobbery which made my

laughter muscles nobe, so forelen

was it to my friend's usual manner.

"She is quite an intimate at the di-

ter home-and she could not be rate

chagrinal for several accouds.

Little Mrs. Townsend sat silent and

"Well!" she said at last, "of course

one cannot go behind information like

her?" she asked indicating the pho-

proves the two cannot be the same."

of the familiar name.

for Lillian's rentr.

held distinct respect.

lographed figure.

taken.

BY ADELE GARRISON -

"North of course more" Mrs. Tong. soud agreed, patently religioushing a cherished lifes of golde to Miss Lim Iten Drake was here," the replied. coin with the photograph in the hope

that. And the middle part of the that in the cirl's surprised chaprin she there is not the same. But don't roughwith effect some explanation of the "Trubbed us " I school. "You've siren us a theilling boile."

"I'm only sorry I had to demolish out theory," Lillian added. But when Mrs. Townsend had departed, hearing the photograph with her. Littian and I looked at each other agnificantly.

"What do you think " I asked. "That I wish your father and Al-Conveight, 1997



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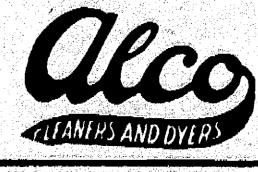
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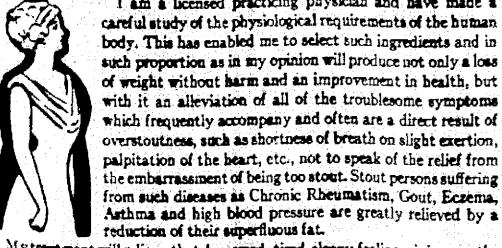
Miss A., "I now have the clear complexion I used to dream about and long for. Only the girl who has suffered as I did, with continual eruptions on my face just when I wanted to look my best, can know how I feit. I feel I owe a lifelong debt of gratitude to the friend who told me the best thing to do. There's nothing like it. I tried everything and I know. Lotions and salves help but they don't | be satisfied unless you get the get at the root of the trouble. Nujol bottle with the label on the Like most skin troubles mine back which you can read right were signs of poison in the body.

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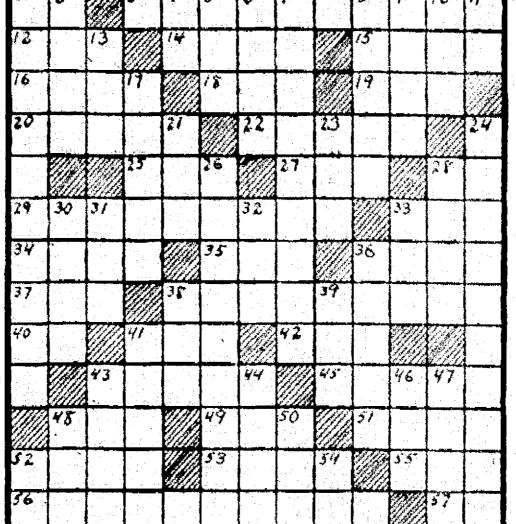
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85—digit 36-melody 37--Japanese

43-ledge

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS It is colder than ever. My grandfather ones he thinks it will get down to zero wherever that is, and my fath-

like steady cold weather for quite a while ret. He said it is 30 below in entitled "Upan a Midaight Clear." the nothwest and is headed this way. "Then don't leave me not ret. I - Men are not so very smart. If I was man and knowed where the cold was and which way it was coming I

and hulld a big fire in its path. I bet

the time it got past that I would be

warm enough to grow bananae. My mother said that it was so cold Davenport, In. this morning that she wanted me to stay in the bouse till it was time for school. It was so cold the hunch hadn't came to the barn so I said all right. Then pretty soon Younice and Feeble and Haitle came pushing their faces in and then Peanuts and Nibs and Pickles and Polty came edging in

After that we went down to the crisp and cereless. She was not belp- barn pail and we took turn dipping Rhoads and daughter. Ethel and Miss water out of the pond at the hole by Gertrude Mao Willmeth of LaRue were pants froze. We pretended like they

> a pair of iron panta would be cold in William Smith, the winter time. I know our'n were. We got the slide too smooth any- home Sunday night after a two weeks' how. I let Feeble slide down it first | with relatives at Martinsburg, W. on my slar, and she went down it like Va., Waynesborough, Pa. and Luray, she was dropped out of an arrow. Va. hit the railroad bankment and went

MARYSVILLE YOUTH IS NAMED FOR APPOINTMENT

Marysville, Dec. 7-Edwin Asman son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asman of the Meeker High School Monday. this city, has been recommended by Congressman Charles. Brand, of Urbana. for appointment as cadet in the United Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods States naval academy at Appepolis, of Morral. Asman passed an examination a few weeks ago, and received the highest grade of any of the applicants. Asman Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kanis graduate of the local high school, nel, completing his course last spring.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS Mrs. C. E. Coon. laban entertained 14 hors and girls at of Meeker M. D. Church, entertained The time was epent in playing rames, cafeteria supper at the Community Refreshmenta were serred,

OBSERVED BY SOCIETY Richwood, Dec. 7-The Missianary

Society of the Baptist Church observed their annual mile-box opening, which amounted to \$85, Sunday night at the church. A playlet was given outilled "Color Blind" with Josephine Danlela, Margaret LeMaster and Mrs. Charles Eddy as leading characters; trio, Mrs. H. LeMaster, Mrs. H. Temple and Mrs. Frank McDaniels; cornet solo. James Harmon; selections, orchestra.

RELATIVE DIES Margaville, Dec. of Mrs. Edward Robinson, of this city, received a measage aunouncing the death of her low, the maids getting breakfast, and would hustle up and get in its way brother in law, Wellington Martin, in Florida. Death was the result of an

Denmark, Dec. 7-Mr. and Mrs. James Playard near Mt. Gilead spent Sunday with their son. Mr. and Mrs.

Misa Volma Hawklus went to Big Island Sunday to spend the week, Little Miss Mirlage Linder, Marion. spent from Tuesday until Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

farm near the South Canaan church to Roscoe Sayer's farm south of Den-Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris, Elyele, spent Saturday night and Sunday with II. II. and II. C. Harris and wives

Meeker, Dec. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Homes

It was time to go to school and our Sunday afternoon with Lucille King. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenner and were iron pants like the knights used sons Harvard. Willord and Wallace to wear days in olden times. I bet were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swick and sous, Kerr and Harold were guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Washburn. Richard D. Stross, of Sousa's Baud gave several interesting numbers before

doughters. Iva, Ruth and Irene apeni Mr. and Mrs. Mariou Barnthouse of Morral and Mrs. Ella Kunnel spent

Richwood, Dec. 7-Miss Rachel Cal. | The Good Cheer Sunday School class House, Friday night.

be another tomorrow. had a fit of coughing, and my grand-An hour later Sally was at Mrs. father, said something that children

Not Like Medicine

less any longer.

Sally gave him a puzzled glance, then smiled. "How are you?" and you're very clever, aren't you?" He puffed out the words like little gasps of anger.

"What . . . I don't understand," she like that? Was she draming? Had plane and acrosst the pond like whe someone said something. Had he little actress I ever saw. Why, if I tracks without bitting them. So the Edith Ford were guests Sunday with hadn't been bitten. I'd be taken in by rest of us didn't slide. And she didn't Mrs. Ada James. riide any more. that look all over again!'.'

vacht. Temorrow. What do you

And afterwards at lunch in a bia Jubby Wells. What on earth had happened to make bim talk-and actthe that? Somehow she felt that if she muszled her would also be clear.

WILL PRESENT PLAY lilebwood, Dec. 7-Preparations are being made for the Christmas play at the M. E. Church, Christman night,

illness with heart trouble. Interment will be made at his former home in

Denmark News

Harry Pinyard and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinyard and family moved from Miss Era Watson's

The Denmark Ladies' Ald will have a market at Craven's undertaking rooms

at Mt. Glend, Saturday, Dec. 17.

Meeker News

Mrs. J. C. Haynes returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Jecobs were was shot out of a gun, and then she guests Sunday at the II. R. Ford bome. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and fam-"You ought to be on the stage best up in the air and crossed over the lly of Ashley, Joe James and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mayer and

Charles Randall returned home Saturder after a week's visit with Mr. and

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Christmas Specials That

Examiner Claims Galion Mayor Has Failed to Comply With Law

Executive Failed To Deposit Collections

Columbus, Dec. 8 - Claim that Mas " H. H. Hartman, of Galion, failed til omply with provision of law, require ing him to deposit his collections into the farious treasuries on the first Mondur of each month, is continued in a esport, made public here toda; la Riot -Amlitor Joseph Tracy.

The report, which course in exirt matten of municipal offices at Galion for the period from January 1, 1926, to July 11, 1927, contains claims of illegal payments totaling \$18,491 16, Inding. for recovery, agreements \$2.010.12, and degree irregularities consisting of old equipment "traded in" on new purcharge, None of the estendings, he were a ment his the state I alth department make the mayor a clima. George T. Dustman, et a. e. immer

Two Cases Overlanded adjeted against Schara Correto in the service, of south murse

check August 21, 1927

Money Unsecounted

"On July 16, 1927, the major was in as pair payment on the tractor. requested to produce the each held by The report also, chilmed that any lact. 3627, the mayor informed us that the same make, was bought amount of each on hand as of July 11 7027, had been demodifed in the mayor . necound at the bank."

nothing to they that a fine and costs, totaling \$58.70, levied by Mayor Hart man upon Wendell Cherry, had been prisoner.

Records Not Kent

may be deposited monthly in negeral T. Roberts. ance with law," the report stated. The tenort declared that Musor Hartman failed to comply with the provisions or this law which requires "depositing his | 60 Persons Atland Mair at Nevada collections into the various treasuries on the flist Monday of each month."

"The city auditor's and mayor's reco dals 14, 1927."

Sentences Suspended

Directing attention to a robus by the attorney generals office that "a must be is not authorized to enspend or jeing the payment of a tire, the ic not stated that 'it was noted that. in many cases shown on the mayors dorket, the major suspended the sentence imposed. There is no authority whereby a major may legally suspend ! a one on condition that the defendant

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The report declared that, although the mayor, on July 27, 1926 approved the council ordinance making it last in

were to propose a liceuse from the Kennet Dec 5 More than a thou-I to show that this ordinance has been enforced, or that any billiard and prodlupuses have been insued by the marier According to the city records, no mod and falliard becauses were is ied the ing the period from January 1, 1926 16 Jule 14, 1927

Findings Lasted Lindings for recovers and class illegal payments include the following

For proper Against the city of

Gallon, in facur of the Citizent Na Honal bank, \$712.23 e a re als of veror on the nact of the back to be inc. the city interest computed as 21 inc cent on duly believed when the con tract culted for out 212 per cent Against the cars wealth fund, in by exof the sight, S(MM), the of overior the ration of a public health our c. The the examination we conducted by triport and whate aid to the amount of 81350, representing one-bull of the -alany for a unter, was received

The report declared there was no duly 1, 1925, then a muse was fur exidence to show payment, suspense complored, but that during the year of or other action and loca taken very , 1226 and op to and including file 11 the to fine and cost, making \$33.70 1027, the according the hoped of perend by former Mayor Jac I be din and the city audicula records Nichola against William Glances a dischae that public health naise was tate case. Also that appropriate, support employed by the bound, nor was ins a minul network public band expended by the city too Old large of Moletan and additional "Attention is called to for allegal 110

practice in connection with expende Healing with Marot Hartman I three from the galedine tox fund, that Istarted under the direction of Day Sheelgrare Alice Collows. proofer the report claimed that "en hand conding on old personal property. I flobuger. The plant will be in oners on band" due July 11, totaled \$1,987 Chaming no provision is made by Jack con at the earliest possible time. The and that of this amount, \$1,550 50, due for surn 'trading in " the report abil company expects to complay from 20 After Fort. Erma Miller, Mildred the elly, \$219.50, due the state, and that \$50 was allowed on horses and 25 men when it gets under way, Sign, due the county, "were paid by harmes when a tractor was bought! Grant Haserolt left Thursday morn From Fred C. Miller, Sopt. 15, 1936, ling for Schring where he will Insucer and the horses and harness were traded the latest and most modern equipment

him as mayor of finlion but at that pocher yielder or of lase wer found by time he declared it was located partly allowing \$100,50 on an old truck when in the thief polices care, the clerks in new one was bought for the electric egre, and that he had some to his of light department, payment for the balfree and at home," Dustman's report (ance on the new truck being through a read, "The cush was never produced warrant issued Dec. 31, 1926 also, for count by your examiner " the to when \$125 was allowed on an old addport informed Trace, "and, on July 18, ling machine when a new one, of the

CLUB MEETING

The report ductaved that there was the and Mrs. Chaton doves Enterisin

Young People's Groun Madoor, Dec. S. Mr. and Mrs. Claypaid, suspended or otherwise disposed fon Jones entertained the young proavailable for examination until Aug. Smart, Mrs. D U. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hylton and son Robby bythe mayor should keep like court of Columbus, Mr and Mrs Juy Rob terords up to date, so that collections etts. Delaware, and Mr and Mrs. W.

RABBIT ROAST

orting is chairman. Readings were Elsom, Millereck Township. Ighen by Mis Dorothy Miller and Loui e Kaendi; a piano solo ly Miss! Marie Pulliam trombone and saxo phone duel by Wilbur Kuenzli and Judson Lininger. Buth Neiderhauser gave a whistling solo accompanied he Miss Pallam Jave Russy and Micsen Strasser played a piono duet, and Manage Smith gave a vocal solo After the dinner, the narty went to

ho gymunsium, where a social time was spent and old-instrongly games

DAVIS RESIDENCE IS SCENE OF CLASS MEET | Estelle Kyrk.

Radnor, Dec S. Mrs. George Peters Sunday School class feld a class weettog at the George N. Davis home, nest cl' Raduor Monday night. After the Social hour, refreshments were served to Olive and Myttle Roberts, Nora-Davis, Sarah Biggerstaff, Freda Jones. Mary Janet Dayes, Mrs. Goorgia Hils

Hilliard gra Ruch Quallen ENTERTAINS IN HONOR

OF MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY Radnor Dee S Mr and Mr & Owen Mrs. D. C. Swihart. Jones entertained the tollowing persoes Saturday night in honor of the Prairie Depot lurthday of Mrs. Jones' mother Mrs. S. C. Idoyd. Those present were Mr. in al. in Mansheld guest of her son in Guy Roux attended the stock show at Betty and Billy, Columbus, Mr. and bert Roth Mrs. Goy bloyd and children, Delawere Mr. and Mrs. John Coonfare , ad daughter, Peggs and Preda and

HOLD BRIDGE PARTY

Pauline Jones.

AT ASHLEY RESIDENCE the home in Waterform N. Y. Y. new home in P. High st. Mr. and Mrs I vest with the res in Wandot present who enjoyed the hospitalny of lof readities there , the bost and hostess were Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Barber, Dr. and Mrs. William Savage, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. larence Berry of Anderson, Indiana. Hams, Unionville Center, was a Sunday Mrs. Alice Hunt, Mrs. Lucille Powell Whipple and Marshal Duncan of Cleveland. Supper was served and prizes awarded to Mrs. Whipple and Mr. Mar-

Hunt and Dr. Savage for the longst. EMBROIDERY WORK IS EXHIBITED AT BAZAAR

tin for the highest scores and to Mis.

Radnor, Dec. 8-The Bazaar held by the women of the Methodist Church, which was to have been last week, was postponed until Tuesday afternoon." Many pieces of embroiders were exhibited, and light lunches served.

LEAGUE OPENS

major before opening, maintaining or, 199, fair, withered the opening games. coperating a billiard room in flahop, of the garges flordin County Bundas "the records of the mayor's depart reched be arthalf lengge here last night The remaining three Mr. Victory, Raigen is and Hopewall sell navious in Isher for t cames must week. Really of the little country of play had It got west Lyworth Kenton 12 nuc ; that Retorned Region 2. United the second term of remon we goon Presbyterium, Kentier 21 and Sufem our respender it Milestine Hig. 1 M L 11 Walt of Grove, 17 and 8 declarate Reports in general west very Illian, 6 Durinter Kertin 2 rad astafactory and showed that indent-

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UNION COUNTY JURY

Common Pleas Court Term To: Open at Marysville on Jan. 9

Marysville, Dec. 8- Names of perons to serve on the grand and petit Juries of the common pleas court were drawn Wednesday by County Clark A. of. A note of the cash book, however, ple's club at their home north of Rad- B. Conkright in the presence of Sheriff stated that Cherry "esculed while a nor, Saturday night. The time was Blaine Linguel and Common Pleas spent socially and a two course lunch- Judge B. W. Porter. The grand jury i con was served to the following per- meets Monday. Jan. 9, and the petit "It was found that the eccords of sons: Mr. and Mrs. William Hum- jury the following Monday, Jan. 10. book. The mayor's records were not Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Sadie Holycross, Herman Nicol, Paris Town, New York City ship: Mary Poling, Liberty Township ! The guests included the guest Meliroy, of Union Township.

Petit Jury: Walter Asman, Ida Col McCurdy, Mrs Lola Sipe, Mrs C Nevada, Dec. 8 - About 60 persons, Township: Maude Coe and George were awarded to Mrs Charles Bolt. ude," according to the report, "shed lucluding pupils and members, of the Bishop, Union Township; Mrs. Fred Mrs. John Pfaff and Mrs. Emma Me a that the major made no deposits of high school faculty, enjoyed a rubble Kleiber and Bertha Young, Durby Curdy. my collections from August 1, 1920, to ground it the high school building on Township; C. A. Cameron, Ray Slem-Monday night. While the dinner was mons and J. K. Langstoff, of Clai- SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS being served, an interesting magram bourge Township; C. A. Ford and D. was given, with Miss College Golding H. Moore, Taylor Township, and Lee

MR. AND MRS. SMITH

Ashley, Dec. 8 -- Mr. and Mrs. Rev Smith entertained with a dinner parts Sunday at moon, at their home in W. High st. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Claypool of Westfield, Mr. 1 and Mrs. Burdette Poulikin and con-Burdette, Jr. of Mr. Gilend: Mrs. Engl. Clark and son Earl, Jr., of Delawate, Mrs. Leroy Smith south of Ashley.

Marpster News

Harpster, Dec. 7 Mr., and Mrs. C. C Brewer left Finding to visit Mex. mener's granditather, who is critically ill at his home in Perry County. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Suyder and Mary Time Cross were Sunday guests of Build Mrs. Wayne Carpenter Guests [Goods in Wyandot,

in law Mr and Mrs D. I Perher of mas meeting. Following the regular The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Helen Smith is visiting relatives in

Me- J C Crider spont the need DeCha. Dec 8--D D. Clitton and and dauguter. We and Mrs. Al Chicago last week.

outh of his facher

1 Powler home left Monday for Mylor.

Byhalia News

Byballo, Pec. 7-Rev. Walter Will- Kiests of Mrs. Harry Miller, Wednesdinner guest of Mrs. Jane Bealet Mrs. Earl Walts was a Surday visit or at the Region Peters home. Miss Louisa Stahl and brother, Make visited Sunday with Miss Ella Baker. Artic Datis is ill at his home here. Mr. and Mrs Timer Peters and

the week end at their country becae, one mile north of tonn Mr. and Mrs. Will Butlet. Columbus, were weekend visitors of his mother, Mrs. Charles Butler. Lingrel farm south of town.

daughter, Dorothy Columbus, spent

to Leading Marysville Pupils

Margardin De & Congress at an Selem, 18; St. John , Kenton 21 and in the local school had not be, doen on and record for the Err & creak of Approprient of the near second

honor toll was also made. Pere pupils receiving the highest grades in the lone classes will be guests at the next funchcan of the Mariscolle Kraame Club Virginia Lentz Soblimage, Jeinette New Morrow County Manufac- Processhel and Justine Bittikofer, Jun. grove and Robert Spaceter, Senior There winning places on the clasthough roll will be entitled to wear Kent I wants Scholarship pine for the nex-

in the 2 Grant He code president; Hoopes, Robert Machor, Lugere Helen Barker Margaret Brose, Wint The my company has purchased the fred Colloway, Helen Cayle, Mildred ! tional land that ares the screage to Westboth Emmert, Clarks. Graham, Work of remodeling the plant has Mary Longbroke, Helen Simpson, Doris;

Sophomores: Auton Edwards, Cloyd Young, Doris Brooks, Wilds Danahoe Palen, Neta Power, Mary Sanders Alma Sherman, Margaret Southard, Rose Evelyn Welch, Virginia Lentz. Junkors, William Travies, Arthur Love, Eng Rothley, Charles Weaver Katherine Beers, Justine Bittikofer Bernice Boggs, Linear Coleman, Vivian Cindler, Plonise Croy, Gene Hoopes, Margaret Offe, Pather Palen, Mary LISTS ARE DRAWN Scott, Madeline Sherman, Jeanuarte West Trootschel, Hazel Weisenborn, Thelma Welch, Ruth Westlake, Cecil Yarring.

> Seniors: Louise Adams, Marjorie Coe, Ruth Connolly, Frances Haggard, Elsie Meddles, Margaret Moore, Katherine Southard, Margnerite Wilson Helen Zahn, Alden Campbell, Willard Tine Malcolm Roley, Robert Spurrier, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, 79, Dies William Zeiter

BRIDGE PARTY

Ashley Woman Enfortains in Sister's

Ashley Dec. 8-Mes, Mabel Langued the mayor's office had not been kept philess, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas. | Grand Jury : James Fawley, York delightfully entertained a group of from March 1 ,1926 to July 14, 1927," Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Jr., Mr. Township; J. F. Sidle and Nora Lake, friends at four tables of bridge Tuesday the report claimed. "No cases had and Mrs. John Coonfare and daughter. Claibourne Township: Harry Holy-night at her home, E. High-st, in honor been entered in either of the dockets l'eggs. Mr. and Mrs. Merald Watkins cross, Jetome Township; Dean Overly, of her sister, Mrs. Ione Oliver Crane, and no collections entered in the cash and daughter, Dorothy, and son David, O. A. Wilgus, Thomas Hinton, F. R. who is leaving soon for her home in

> Ruth Zimmerman, Mary Snider and honor and Mrs. Ada Pogarty, Mrs. 10] George Scheiderer, Darby Township; Plaff, Mrs. Limma McCardy, Mrs. Dora A. Sturgeon, Casper Hausch and G. C. Llullan, Mrs. Liston Funk, Dr. 1'lla Wolch, Mrs. C. S. Aldrich, Mr& W. G. Hor, Harry Sharrer, Edith Clark and Sperty, Mrs. Henry Stewart, Mrs. R B. Ida Hord, Paris Township: S. L. Neal, Powers_Mrs. Gertrude Powell Mrs. Jerome Township; Mrs. Leona Langrel Charles Bell. Mrs. B. L. Shoemaker, and Blanche Temple. Washington Mrs. Eva Fegarty. Honors at card,

. Ridgeway, Dev. 8 - The boys of the event of late Japuner, were announced M E. Sunday school have organized by the play committee yesterday after n hasketball team. The begs on the the judges had witnessed a number ENTERTAIN FRIENDS team are Clarence Butchen, Mile of try outs for the various parts. Francis Perry, Matton Hill and Byron in the coming prescutation are Helev Cotterel. Den Linsel, Sr., will conch Laughbaum, Margaret Tracht, Vivian

CALEDONIA CLUB PARTY POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Winemans and be held Wednesday night, Dec. 11., at season, daughter, Velma of Galion and Mrs the home of Mrs, Will Neshitt, has been postponed until the following Friday eight. The regular business program will precede the Christmas proigram and exchange of gifts

program the Christmas grab bag was Mr. and Mr. C. L. Clinger of Made | opened | Useh member contributed a contributed by Mrs. Harty Gallant, Mrs. hell spent the neek end nith Mr and small gift which was placed in the

DeCliff News

Mrs William Holden int Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman.

Mr and Mrs F G. Montgomers, G. G Willer were Marina visitors Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. John Trvin and Mrs. Octionic Hickman of Marion were visetors of the George Hickman bome Sundas atternisia TO MEET PRIDAY

BARRETT NAMED

autord County Commissioner Representative of Road Builders Association

Galium Ire 5-Our or Crawford county's concrisement, Michael Barrolt of the cate has been observe ropes Report States That Municipal ment and the ent auditor's seconds fail year of the 13 trainer stated market. Kiwanis Club To Pay Tribute container for the district by the Amer war Rord Builders' Association. But and has done much during his terms as county commercioner to femal better reads in the county and the succeeded admirably. Among other united when is will are out in manufaction with his 12. m i appendment is a riport nucle be will give when the anial I namework leading members in the medical pro- in entitianment and Ernst presented 12 surrounding counties were in the consention is belief in the dad early in besign deal Wednesday or Magnetic by crists and models shit, which was presently attending the branch of

LAURA GALLLENTINE

They are Mary Loughnake Freehman; Widow of Hardin County Man Dies at Daughter's Home

> Kenton, Dec. 5-Mrs Laura State colleges at East Liberty and North ford Gallentine, 65, waters of the late. & Gallentine, well known resident of west of here died at the home of her time. manghter, Mr. Eli Keith, south of

The decreased had been a sufferer from maralysis for the past seven years and New York, Chicago and Pritsburgh following the death of her husband last June, the had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Keith. Mrs. Gallentine was been in Hunting-

Lenote Hutchiman, Hillen Kennedy, ton, W. Va. June 26, 1862. She is surrived by two sons and three daughtota: Innza of Los Angeles James of Foraker: Mrs. Clara Keith of near Alger: Grace Black, Courtland, and May Zimmerman of Akron. Also one (sister, Ella Rutau of Moundsville, W

The funeral services will be conducted from the Christian Church, Me-Guffer in charge of Rev. J. P. New comb of Ada. Burial will be made to the Ada cemetery. The day and time l'ythias. of the funeral will be set upon receipt Sura Hoopes, Lorena Montgomery, of the timeral will be so dignificatione step-daughter, Miss Hattie Fleeth

PIONEER RESIDENT OF KENTON CLAIMED

After Illness of 12

Hours

Kenton, Dec. 8-Mrs. Elizabeth Price, 79, pioneer resident of Kenton. died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Coates, in this city, following Anlluese of only 12 hours with poeu-l

laughters, Mrs. Mayde Coates, Kenton, movement, Mrs. Limin Young, Mansfield, Mrs. Marie McSweeney, Ada. Mrs. Wilmal meeting of the National Farmers' Weaver, Brondford, Pa.; two sons, I nion, the Corn and Cotton Belt Farm-Louis of Kenton, and Martin Price, ets' Association, the National Mone-Dover; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Alt, lary Confederation, and the Farmers'

St John's Church Friday afternoon in ment of the new body was released for charge of Rev. Herbert L. Pfister, publication because of dissension, which Interment in Grove Cemetery

JUNIOR PLAY

: Cast For Student Production at Calibu as Donabey is believed to be most sym-

ORGANIZE CAGE SQUAD: Galion Dec 8 -- Members of the east of the Junior play, which will be an Brown. Ralph Rumer. Paul Ulrica, Those who succeeded in winning roles Righy, Norma Amanu, Evelya Rensch, Robert Zinu, Ralph Cornell, Vaughn Yolk and Herbert Sunzer.

"White Collars," a comedy in three nots by Uduh Ellis, will be the offered Caledonia. Dec 8 -- The Adelphae attraction and will be the first dra-Karilos Christmas party, scheduled to matte attempt of G. H. S. students this

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT GALLANT HOME

Radnor, Dec. 7 -- The Ladies' Mis-Fronary Society of the Baptist church. KING'S DAUGHTERS' CIRCLE met at the home of Mrs. Harry Gal-MEETS AT CURTIS GUY HOME | Lint | Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Clif-Marysville, Dec. 8--The Ministering topic was "Indians." After repeating Circle of the Marysville King's Daugh- | the Lord's Prayer, a song was sung. vere Wisses Doris Shoot Lula Man Wis Mary Parker has returned ters met at the home of Mrs. Curtis Then the scripture lesson was read, and the with her son and daughter- | Guy last might for the annual Christ- after which Mrs. Govern Thomas sang | me mean from unputners, or such an it with her son and daughter- | Guy last might for the annual Christ- after which Mrs. Govern Thomas sang | me mean from unputners, or such as a with her son and daughter- | Guy last might for the annual Christ- after which Mrs. Govern Thomas sang | me mean from unputners, or such

After the business, refreshments were Mary Davis, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Edwin Reed and Mrs Chifford Graham,

ENAOMI CLOUSE WILL REPRESENT CALEDONIA

Caledonia, Dec. 8-Nomi Clouse. Mrs. Earl Miller entertained in hon- sophomore of the Caledonia High 1. Il Riggle has returned from Lima, or of her husband's hirthday annivers school, took first homore by the deciwhere he was called op necount of the same at a 6 o clock dinner Thursday, sion of the judges in the local extem-Cone s were lad for Mr. and Mrs. A. paraneous speech contest, held in the Mrs. W. L. Bons who has been it Brown, Mrs. Lillie Willer, Mrs. Rosa, schools assembly hall Tuesday after suding the past theor weeks at the Woodbu ; Clarence Brown and Lucife noon. She those for her subject "Dis-Incmament." Other confestants were Mr and Mrs. Frank Lineaune of Lucile Clouse, who also wed "Dis Ashley, Dec. 8 - Priday night in their. Diston Kins has remined from a Springh'd are the guests of Mr and a cmament? for her subject Alma Thou who spoke on "Foreign Policies" Seth C. Duncan pleasanth entertained, Mr and Mrs. J. Swinehart spent! Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller were en-land. Clyde. Burnsides. "Rural a party of friends at bridge. Those the week end of Columbus the guests the friends at the home Churches. Naomi Clouse will represent the local school in the country Mrs. W. H. Wood, and daughter, contest to be held at Green Camp. Pri-Dorrs of near Montgomery were the day night, Dec. P. among the visitors attending the contest was County Supt . B. Rayburn, who gave a short talk Ito the assembly.

NEVADA SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HOLDS MEETING Nevada, Dec. 8 -The Teen Agel

Class No. 2 of the M. D. Sunday School, held a class meeting at the home of i Jane Knapp, Monday Light, at which ! Margarelle, Dec. S-The local chapter from election of officers was held. Marof the order of Uastern Star will meet justed Orwiter was chosen president. Friday night in the lodge rooms. Fold Jane Knapp, vice president; Ibrothy lowing the regular program, a memorial i Swarte, secretary-treasurer. During l service will be held in honor of ment the social hour games and music were Ottie Shelley has rented the Cintha bers who passed away during the last counsed. Refreshments were served by the bostess.

HARDIN COUNTY

Dr. N. G. Vassar, 62, Ridgeway, Succumbs at Magnetic Springs

and one of Hardin County's hand when furnished excend music for Springs where he had been taken Mon- i decided success usen given locally at meeting of the organization A more day in the hopes that his his health; the recent Like Mon-riel Munics might henefit.

his first severe illness. During the sumther his condition improved and it was por until right works ago that a recuireme of the sickness occurred. the Volume vie born at Hickory and had spent his entire life in Hels-

country schools, he attended normal wood and then taught high school to a number of years before studying media or nri of appeals consisting of Judges He graduated from the Cincinnat Medical School and completed special studies in universities at Philadelphia,

Cancer Specialist During the past 35 years, Dr. Vassai has been engaged in his profession in Rulgenay and was prominently known medical circles of the county and state. He specialized in the treatment

In public life, the deceased was in-Ridgeway having served on its foun Highway Overland to council and in various public offices. He was also president of the Ridge tremanded to the common pleas court way Banking Co, for a number of years, for further proceedings according to Fraternally he was a member of the law, with exceptions, in the petition

There are surviving: the widow and d Ridgeway. The mether, Mrs. Mineria Vassar, died last fall. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the Ridgeway, Methodist Church at 2 o'clock.

WHARTON ANNOUNCES CLUB FEDERATION

National Farm Organization To Throw Support to Gov. Vic Donahey

Kenton, Dec. 8- C. E. Wharton.

president of the Federated Clubs of Ohio, announced for the first time to-During her long residence here she day the organization of a National was a member of St. John's Evangelical Federation of Clubs, the object of Church. There are surviving: Four which is to further the general farm The organization was effected at a

National Educational Union, held in Funeral services will be held from Des Momes last month. No announcehas since been dispelled. Wharton said. The new group will instruct representative delegates to the Democratic National Convention to swing to Gov. Donahey, at a psychological moment.

pathetic to the farm movement, Whar-TEACHER ENTERTAINS

MEMBERS OF S. S. CLASS Raduor, Dec 3-The Busy Booster lass of the Radnor church was delightfully entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Govern Thomas, Thursday night. Contests were held and prizes were given to Ruth Carnes and Anita Griffith, After the social hour, refreshments of cocos, fruit salnd, sandwiches, marshmallous and home-made candy were served to the following: Misses Ruth and Gertrude A. G. Fitchner and sons Clarence and Carnes, Mildred Tatham, Martha Eddy. Barbara Morrison, Helen Skinner, . Excleen Thompson, Martle and Morris, Mrs. Jay McClenathan and son Harold. Mis. G. N. Morrison, Mrs. William For Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and gle and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. C R.

fare and Beatrice Reed. SON OF FORMER NEVADA

cented a telegram Tuesday announcing and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and daugh the death from diphtherio, of Jack ter. Hazel. S and Martha DeJean Ulrich, which occurred at the family home in Beryears and four months of age. Mr. and costs in his office during November. | Toledo, O.

Galin Dec S-Tun Galinging, Vicof I roest and Chuten Shane were included to the east, when successfully presented the Jubiles live us at Belletingties werelly. The participants is the singer minstrel and shit affair are all seembers of the athletic association of 1 . Big Four and the owner which was it is first of its land staged in Billeren : Kenten Dec. 8-Dr. N. G. Varsat . L. was enthresherefully received by infellong resident of Ridgeway and the medicales. Shore played in the

The deceased had been in taking APPELLATE COURT to which since last May when he suffered APPELLATE COURT LISTS DECISIONS; served by a commutine of ladios from the Methodist church

Greet, Hordin County, Dec. 17, 1865. Rulings Announced in Six of entertained during the serving of the Seven Cases Heard war and vicinity. Graduating from the Tuesday

> Robert Shields presiding, Canton; Lowis B. Houck of Mt. Vernon, and the opportunity of presenting its Charles C. Lemert of Zanestille, reported on six of the seven cases heard Chandler, president of the Obio Char sesterday morning. The entire group her of Commerce, who taking as he of cases was beard Tuesday. . Judgment of the lover court was afurmed with exceptions in the petition in error case of Wilma Holwager

Mr Gilead Thee, S - The district

against Earl U. Holwager. The judgment of the lower court was reversed and judgment given in favor of the plainful with exceptions in the neution in error filed in the case of unately connected with the affairs of Charles P. Houseworth against the Judgment was reversed and the case

Masome Lodge and the Knights of in error filed in the case of George W. Harper against The Marion Savings In the matter of the exceptions, etc. in the case of Sarah E. Shears against Murlin Craven the motion to dismiss

the petition in error was overruled

The appeal filed in the case of D. Is Sipe, administrator of the will of Mary Eccles, against Edward W. Wilon and others was submitted and held inder advisement. In the appeal in the matter of the

with exceptions.

The motion in error to strike out the here at 2 o'clock today. In charge of full of exceptions from the files was [Rev. B. P. McKinnon, pastor of th austained with exceptions in the case Methodist Protesant church. of Charles I'. Bennett and V. P. Kaufman against W. W. Vaughan and

Frank Stumph. CLASS MEETING

Salem Evangelical Group

Beech, Dec 5-Nearly 50 were in attendance at the class farewell of the Willing Workers Class of the Salem Cometers Evangelical Sunday School Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittred and daughter: Ruth, who will leave Beech soon to more to their new home in Kirkpatrick.

As this was the regular monthly meeting, a business session was held in charge of the president, Mrs. Jay McClevathan, which opened with song followed by devotionals conducted by Mrs. 11. 11 Klivefelter and Mrs. J. 1 Campbell, Rev. James E. Campbell took charge of the election of officers for the coming year. Officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Jay McClenthan president: Mrs. George Sergent, view president: Mrs. Wallace Ault, Secretacy; Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh, treas-

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed following the busi

ness session. Those present included: Rev. and Mrs. James E. Campbell, daughter Carolyn, Mr and Mrs. Hobart Messenger and sons Robert and Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh auc daughter Erms and son Howard, Mrs. Ralph and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. William Krautter, Mrs Harley Shuer sons Emerson and Gerald, Mr. and Jones, Anita Griffith, Margaret Coon- Mrs Heury Baldauf and son Elvin and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauper, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and son Rob-RESIDENTS IS CLAIMED ret. Mrs. S. B. Kraner, Mrs. Brina Space, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ault and Nevada. Dec. 8-Relatives here re- sons Francis. Wilbur and Delbert, Mr.

FINES TOTAL \$11.10

Mrs. Ulrich were former residents of | The entire amount was turned over to the city reasurer

> There will be another showing of the

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12 Counties Represented at Regular Meeting of Manu. facturers Association

Gallon, Dec. S-Over one him. members of the Manufacturers' As tion of the Central Char district to of the traffic department opened concertion and at 12 o clock men of the Kiwania Rotary and Barry a Gallon Clubs assembled as guesta of the manufacturers at a dioner which was

T. P. Monroe, presided as chair as and presented accord musicians and dinner and later introduced Hugh to Lamond Gairon's favorite entertaine, who gave an extraordinary clear an. appropriate program. A skit by p. formers from the Galion Iron Work

was enjoyed. Frank B. McMiller, Mt. Gilead na speaker of the occasion. George 1 topic, "This Ohio of Onrs, give a tain of unusual interest concerning the go rantages of the state and telling manunusual things concerning us laster. resources and present industry. Officers of the organization, who we in charge of the program yesterday apresided at the sessions, were J. L. M. row, Crestline, president, E. L. Kt.

Crestime, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the Mannia furers Association will be held at Mansfield, the third Wednesday

hefner, Ashland, and A. C. Morse

Shelby vice presidents; J. F. McMahen

HULD SERVICES FOR UNION COUNTY MAN

Lewis W. Wilson, 65, Dies at

Farm Home West of Richwood Richwood, Dec S-Functal services estate of Maillda Cornin the motion dismiss the uppeal was sustained for the late Lewis W. Wilson wire held from the home three miles west ...

Mr. Lewis died at his home at 7 M a clock Tuesday morning. He was the years old. Born in Bath County, K Aug. 10, 1862. Mr. Lewis later move to Union Courny and spent the greater part of his life in this locality. H Wittred Family Tendered Farewell by is survived by his widow. Mrs. Land Wilson, and a brother Bacton Wilson

of Kentucky. Death followed as allness of several months. Burish was made in the Bethieber

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"I had pains to my abdomen, disti spells and headaches. My back at hurt. I was a victim of ills and de-Kenton. Dec. 8-According to the orders that afflict women and although keley. Calif., at 4.30 e clock Tuesday monthly financial report submitted to I took a great deal of medicine. morning. Private funeral services were city council, Mayor II C. Herren coldida't obtain much relief," says Mes. held the same day. The boy was nine lected a total of \$1140 in fines and John Mitchell. 830 Tecumseh 8



"Shortly after I began the use if Redwood's Teper Tonic my health or proved. I am stronger now in a grant

way and do not suffer with 19 14 headaches or dizzy spells. Neither aut I troubled with backaches. I feel like a new woman. "I am surely glad to recommend the" wood's Tepee Tonic to women we are troubled as I was."

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GLENWOOD GUN CLUB HOLDS FIRST SHOOT

Several High Scores Registered by Marksmen at Forest

Say Dec. S-Several bigh scores resignated by marksmen in the special speed beld by the Glenwood the state when the newly constructwith a read club house and range near Torre was formully dedicated. Wells more than 500 persons at-

the opening, 55 sportsmen from section of the state participated and a 50-bird 16 yard short fington. with mutches for merchan-

13 Projember 22, starting at noon. by target event from 16 yards | Sunday afternoon. to the men tied for honors and is perfect scores each: Gene Thingson, Columbus, R. A. Puter-Springfield, H. E. Anderson, Martin and C. R. Swartz and Ost Carry lors, Kenton; Guy Koon, Card-Trees and W. A. Phillips, Forest. Colo 47 apiece, while the following

sorte, 16, 45 and 44 perfect bits. n W. Coffman, Dunkirk, Orville Figure, Kenton, Dr. Cook, Findiay, Frats Wurst, Dunkirk, C. T. Henderser, Springfield, H. Riek, Toledo, Zer-West Liberty, H. S. Culver, Spar-J. D. Claypoole, and Charles Fitz-

in the handicap event. S. T. Walfor second with 44 hits at 19 and 22 family. ivages respectively. Other scores were: C. R. Snartz, Kenton, 43 at 22 yards. (ar) Lamprecht, Cardington, 43 at 17 | Cooke. tigs Or. Holtzmuller, Forest. 43 at 35 jards. Dr. Cook, 44 at 20 yards, K E Michell, Duckirk, 42 at 22 tiple King Thompson, Columbus, 41 4: 20 yards, R. L. Adamson, 41 at 20 pards, and Orville Fulton, 41 at 20

Iberia News

Ibens, Dec. 7-Mrs. J. H. Morrison left Saturday morning to visit, ber daughter in Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. C. F. Morton and Mrs. F. 1 Verrele of Crestline spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craley. Mr. and Mrs Howard Alkire spent Tuesday at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson spent several days of this week in Cleveland Mrs. Harry Thackery and son, Roy

el Marion spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Mead. Miss Clara McClurg called at the

some of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ott and children, Charles, Helen and Kenneth were din-

ter guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mortive Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Close spent Theims Wiest. Treeday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Miss Iona Beers and Russel Feringer of Mariou spent Briday evening Morral.

th Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lindstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Randolph of Masota, Ela., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miniford of Marion and Mr. and Mrs.

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S. H. Alklre and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kerr, Sunday.

Erpest Henderson from New Vienna and Mrs. U. B. Morgan of Sabina spent several days of last week with Arthur Auld and family.

Mrs. Thomas Hughs and daughter. Phyllia of Toledo spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lindstedt and family.

Mrs. Adam Hersbuck of near Galion

spent Friday at the home of C C.

Mr. and Mrs William Neshit and son. Thomas McKinstry spent Sunday with Frank Nesbit and family of Mt. Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lindstedt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. meetition including a 50 bird Samuel Liustedt and family near Card

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stoneborner and Mr. and Mrs Romie Thatcher and A second shout is to be held at the daughters. Jean and Betty called on Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hoge and son, Estl

> Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman spent Satorday with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Kelly at Fredeicktown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lindstedt called on relatives at Galion, Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hershuer and daughter, Mabel of near St. James, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nan Atta and son, Junior and Miss Carol Van Atta and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Van Asta were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Atta Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClarren and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClarboot, Toledo, finished first, breaking ren and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson 45 exerts out of 50 at 20 yards. H. and daughter, Rose spent Saturday A Beagle, Forest and Guy Koons, tied night at the home of W. W. Cass and

Mrs. Eva Parren of Cardington is spending the winter with Rebecca

C. C. Hersbuer, C. A. Burt and W W. Casa were business callers at Columbus Monday. 🐭 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler attended

the funeral of Mrs. Emily Weaver at Windfall, Tuesday afternoon.

Little Sandusky News

Little Sandusky, Dec. 7-F. A. Fow ler has returned from Chicago where he attended the International Livesbock Show Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Lumberson and family were shoppers in Upper San-

dusky Thursday afternoon. Mrs. B. H. Martin and sons, Charles and Robert, Mrs. W. C. Barber and l

daughter. Zelda spent Saturday afternoon in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swibert and daughter. Joyce spent Friday with Mrs. Lena Montee of Little Sandusky. Miss Leefe Alice Fowler of Little

Sandusky spent Tuesday night at the F. E. Wiest home, a guest of Miss Miss June Swibart, south of Little

Sandusky spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norton and family of

Mr. and Mrs. William Sigler and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Lena Montre and Mrs. Margaret Lumberson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Monter. Miss Alice Dahmer of Little Sandusky spent Sunday with Miss Annabelle Swibart

C. C. Heller and son, Harold spent Sunday at the home of Clay Wilson of Wednesday afternoon, near Meeker. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Harriman and sons, James and Don. Mr. and Mrs.

Rulph Swihart and daughter, Martha Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swibart | Mozier farm, west of town, to Mt. and daughter. Joyce visited Sunday Gilead, ger. Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swibart and family south of Little Sandusky.

Mr. Ralph Montee, Mrs. Charles Wiest and Mrs. Samuel Wiest spent Denmark. Saturday evening with Mrs. Frank Montee of little Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaver and daugh-

ters. Mabel and Mildred spent Sunday at the bome of Kenneth Steinmetz of near Richwood.

Mike Baker of Morral spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker and family, of near Little

Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cline of Morral spont the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Casper Campbell and family of near Little Sandusky Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with

Ashley News

Ashler, Dec. 8-Mrs. Frank Paschall if Marion spent last week at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Marion Westbrook, who was cenfined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blynn, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hersbuer and Mrs. W. W. Seeds all of Columbus were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigton of W. High-st. Mrs. Orth's mother, Mrs. Robert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacoby were ruests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegler and locar Upper Sandosky, daughter, Juliana of Delaware agent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Pulford. Mrs. Clarence Berry of Anderson.

Ind., spent last week with Mrs. S. C. Duncan at her home in F. High at and I ter spending the past two weeks with was also guest at the home of Dr. and his father in Lainvelte. Mrs. Samuel Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hall entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in R. Highest, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall and two daughters of Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hack and children of

Ashler, Dec. 7-Miss Mary Maloney of this class. of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ma-

Miss Beryl Bishop, south of Ashley. spent last week with Mrs. Laura Bisbon of W. High-st. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Westbrock spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Westbrook of Cardington. Rev. Frank Parkins and Mrs. Parkina and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. bus, visited Sunday at the M. E. par- Mt. Victory. sonage: guests of Rev. E. E. Stone and Mrs. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hanover attend- home. ed the concert given by the United ! Friday night, at Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds were cuests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming at Cardington.

Edison News

Edison Dec. 8-Miss Stella Ashwell. who took care of her mother during her long illness has accompanied her sister to Cleveland, and will spend the winter with her.

Mrs. Adina Colony has returned home after a visit of soven weeks with relatives in and around Mt. Veruen:

Mrs. Elizabeth Dalrymple has gone to spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Searle, of Cuyahoga Falls. William Earlywine was confined to his home last week with a severe case

Vernon Lee is culling flocks of chicked ens in this section.

Grant Hascrodt and L. E. Wilson have gone to Cleveland to investigate Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiest and Mrs. | a new oil burning kiln, which if satis-David Swiabrt spent Friday afternoon | factory will probably he installed in the new pottery which will open here soon, Earl Blair is installing a new feed

grinder and mixer in his mill. Ab oyster supper was held last Frie day night at Mr. Alva Kelly's north of

Miss Ida Bonner, a fencher in the Edison schools, is at present confined

to her home with a severe cold. The Edison High School's basketball teams will engage the Ashley boys and girls teams at the Edison Opera House, Friday, Dec. 9.

Morgan Brooke of Toledo spent Suuday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miss Jennie Corwin and Mrs. Adina

Colony were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyman. The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Stumph on

Miss Eva Watson returned home Sunday night after a two days' viele with friends in Columbus.

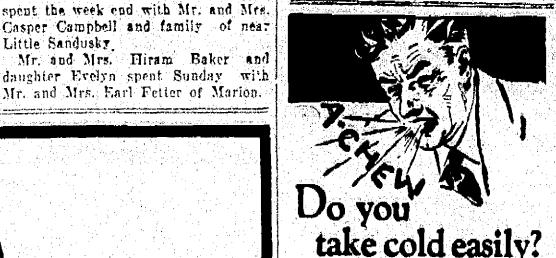
Harry Smith moved from the J. R. Charley Pinyard and family moved

from the Eva Watson farm, last Wednesday, to the Nate Cole farm near Several members of the local church

attended the Brotherhood meeting for the Methodist men of the county, Suauar afternoon. Miss Hazel Collins of Indiana bus.

been visitog at the Weller Farris home for the last week. H. W. McKenzie, car inspector for the N. Y. C. bere, visited his wife at

Mt. Vernon Sunday afternoon.



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Ridgeway News

Ridgeway, Dec. S-Mr. and Mrs. T. Langebore daughter, Juanita and son, Perry of near Kenten spent Sunday at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Crew

Forguson and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Orth and faint ily of near Kenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich, daughter Helea, sons, Wilbur and Weodrow spent Sunday with Mr. Ulrich's father | day with Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin.

Mr. and Mrs. doe Bealer and family of Kenton were Sundar guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker. Dwight Hawk has returned home at

Mrs. Fred Moench of Mt. Victory and Mrs. Gage of Kenton spent Sunday at the C. R. Einsel home,

Mrs. Brandt of Milan returned home after spending the past week with bur daughter, Mrs. Don Einsel, The Home Economics class will held e bazear Briday at the J. G. Evans

store. Miss Falth Bechtel is instructor

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Elliott and son, Mike entertained the following and Mrs. E. L. Schultz. guesta Sunday : Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bulck, Mrs. Frank McBride, Mr. Gregg Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Meltride and sen of pear Tillin. A fine dinner was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butcher and daughter, Elsic, sons. Clarence and and Mrs. L. N. Parkins, all of Colum- | George spent Sunday with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Limes spen

Sunday in Marion at the H. J. Hartsell The Dramatic Art class is preparing States Navy Baud at Gray's Chapel, to present three overact plays at the Opera House Friday Dec. 16. Titles of the plays are "The Whole Truth," "The

Husband Hunters," and "Say It with

Mr and Mrs. Forest Lavalley are the proud parents of a daughter bora Saturday and named, Mary Vine: Robert Ulrich, a student at Ohio Wesleran bas accepted a position in Dayton, where he will be employed during beliday vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis and Seller.

daughter. Heen spent the work and with Mrs. Davis' uncle, Albert Williams and family wear Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Grandle Surgered,

daughters Cliner Betty and Irene and teen James of near Konton spept Sun-Sunday dianor guests at the Walter flar at the John Surround house.

Agosta News

Agosla, Dec. S.-Mr. and Mrs. Will liam Whitenack of Marion spent Sun-Mrs. John Iren who was couraless in Essen. ing from influence has suffered a re-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corbin and son. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Theborn Carcy were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mes. this week. Edwin Shipley at Marion. Mrs Warren Baker is ill at her home south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Datton wout to Marion Saturday to visit several days with Mr. Dutton's sister. Mrs. (rocational - apriculture - teachers - a William Holverstott. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Botham of

Richwood were Sunday guests at the W. G. Duiton home, Mr. and Mrs. Cifford Schully and laughters, Iscab and Verla spent Sun. day with Mr. Sebulta's parents, Mr. [Sinice] were Sunday guests at [1]

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rothfuss and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irrin Carey and children, Margaret and Damon visited Caledonia were visitors at the home of Sunday at the J. A. Dutton home. W. G. Dutton visited with his half?

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McFadden spent Sunday with friends at Buccrus. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dutten and caughter Cartha and son, Dalen were Sanday disper guests at the Ernost Martin home at Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Carey and children. Damon and Margaret were Sunday guests at the George Imbody home Mrs. Walter Carey was visiting in Marion from Thursday until Suturday with her sister. Mrs. John Sciter a few days this week.

William Manley of Marion is visiting for of Green Camp.; Mr. and Mrs. W E Dutton: Misses Stella. La Viva and General of Marlin. Hecker and Idaleen Gillispie were

Sunday visitors with Miss Doorthy Mr. Zing. Miss Certende Rodock spent Sunday

Mrs. Sarab E. Dutton, Mrs. M. D. Units and Miss Kathleen Bricker were Samas visitors with Mrs. John Irey, who is ill with induspra. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howison were

Hariman bome at Alchwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Greentle sper! Samay in Marion as dinner guests as the William Gorock home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smoltzer wer Supplier Chaire guests of Mr. Smeltsor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smellass

Mrs. R. M. Imbady was a Sanday likitor at the Harold O'Connell bottom Mrs. Mary Harris of Marion electing with her sister Mrs. John Ires

Martel News

Martel, Dec S-Ralph Parling at tendral the District Conference of the Holmes Liberty Friday Orto Winters and sons Delvin so Sugana spent Sumber at the bome i

Mrs. Malinda Winters.

Mrs. Notthe Wiskinger and son Louis and Charles and Mrs. Lam bome of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gruber and daughter. Ellsuboth at Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. James Sharrock :

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrock, Sauday

Mrs. Charles Myers and children or

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Winters were brother. J. W. Ward at Caledonia, Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Merie Winters. Mrs. M. P. Winters daughter Anna Jane and som. Morely Junior and Mex D. R. Winters of Martel and Mr. and

Ashland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborn in Caledonio Mrs. L. M. Thompson and daughters Berding, Ruby and Coralding were Sunday dinner guests at the bome of Mrs. Black of Prospect is risking Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Marlon Saturday, at Marlon, Other guests at the Halley home were Mrs. Mary Porter and Miss Helen Por-

> Young of Gollon and David Thompson the grip. R. W. Darling spent Thursday at

ami Mrs. Frank Bailey in Marion. and Mrs. Frank Reece Mouday

Mrs. H. M. Bood and Mrs. A. S. Downs were visitors at the bome of Mr Miss Maxine Bailer of Marion was a suest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1: M. Thompson.

LaRue News

Lallur, Der. Sondlieb Mildred White d Parisburg speak the weekend with her poreurs, Mr. and Mrs. Orion White, Mrs. C. W. Shirk spont the weekand with her son and daughter-indaw. Robert, Pliner Ruster and Miss. Mit-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shirk, at Marion, | deed Husler of Marion were Erder risks Ira Carter and family spent Sunday flors at the Stunton Buster home. with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter of near

Mrs. Ernock Rover and daughter, home, Maxine, opent Sunday at the A. C. Dryer home north of LaRue.

son. William, Ir., spent Sunday at the l 12. Il. Schott home, waith of town, The second number of the Liveum Course will be Saturday night. The 17 at the school house featuring the Oliver Fillipine unsient quartet. Mesend Mes. II. A. Barts visited at the Ting Virden home Sunday after-

Miss Mair Smith spent the week end with Miss Nellie Roberts at Marion. Mr. and Mrs. George Fields and Mrs. la A. Sprackbu of Kenton yere Souday night guests at the Ray Spracklin boms

rest of town. Mrs. Kael Kniffin and son, Karh Jr. Mr. Gilead, Mas Susia Moyer and Miss spent the past wook with her mother, Bunna Schnaf of here Sunday to honor Mrs. Kathering Moores at Marion. Airs. Edith Jorry and some Dorling and Herbert of Harpater were week-end kuests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell

and famile bere. The teachers from the Luffue echnola attended the county teachers' meeting | tendance.

Little Maxine Preshour, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freshour, is somewhat improved. She has been contined this week with his sister. Mrs. Sarah L. Warwick of Denmark. Miss Doris to her hed for the last ten days with

> The confor girls defeated the junio girle in a basketball game in the school Monday noon with a score of 24 to 1. recently had her first play produced on Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Micliar and fame the eva of her seventy-third birthday.

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Roed. By from Summerville. Mrs. Clifford Miss Berdine Thompson spent the Roush of Richwood spent Sunday with week-end at the bome of her einter, Mr. [Mr. and Mrs. Ass. McCray and limits

Miss Pother Coultry and Mary Elizaboth Young of Maraisles spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mildred McCray. The O. N. I. Band will give a concert Tuesday, thee, 13 or the school-

Espyville News Espeville, Dec. 8-Mr. and Mrs.

Chia Bord of Latthe were Sunday visitors of Alra. It. Specior. Mr and Mrs. Harry Drake and children Maxine, Lorraine, Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb of Mason were callers at the W. H. Rush

Mr. and Mrs. Offere Rowland and son. Hilly were Sunday visitors of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Usher and and Mrs. Trart Malone of Marion. Richard Bobleus of LaRue was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parvolor Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoblens. Mr. and Mrs. Stauton Husler and son. Hurold were Sunday callers at the Alein Busher home of Marion. Mary and Georgia Selected on Miss Ruth and Freda Rush Sunday.

Norton News

Norton Deer Soulle and Mrs. A. F. diler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tern Worling and son, Exercit and daughtee. Irls and Emery Curren of Westfield Edgar Miley and James Calleber of of Clades and Ralph Miley's birthdays. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bouliam last week. He was upmed Elwin Sylvetter,

A box social was held at the schoolhinne Thursday ulght with a good at-Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Hoover and son

Hobert apent the week end at their home in Simbility. Me and Men. A. E. Main and daughtor Violet speat Studay with Mr. and

Mes. Harrison Bonbam.

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JOHN BOLANDER RITES

Funeral services for John Bolander who died yesterday at his home, N. Sinte-st. will be held at the Schullner & Ovech Puperal Parlors at 19 o'clock Priday morning and interment will be in Marion Cometery. The body may be viewed at Schaffner's between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight, and until funeral

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konor guest of the local nerie and deliver an address. Ohe candidate was initiated and five applications for membership received. The acrie also made its annual pur-

Plans were completed for a dinuer Bend name and address for to be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight a large generous sample tube Hotel Marion he honor of the com | Engles' Indoor charity fair.

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ograph; electric washer; Hughes electric range; new style Hoover sweeper with attachments; five floor lamps, chime clock, mirrors, cedar chest and other small articles. Also, one Wills-St. Claire 5 pass. sedan. 1926 model.

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral rites for William M. Klingel, former Marion man who died in o'clock this afternoon at First Reformed Church and burial was Marion Cemetery, Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor, and Marion Lodge No. 70, R. & A. M., officiated.

Beech News

Beech, Den. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehner and daughter, Edith, and son, Benjamin, were Sunday guests, ucar Waldo, of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlagel. Mr. and Mrs. Hency Baldant and family were visitors Sunday in Green Camp of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eunk and son, Paul, Jr., Columbus, were Sunday din-Minneapolis Sunday, were held at 2 ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

The Willing Workers Class of the Salem Sunday School will give the class farewell Tuesday night, Dec. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witted, who will move soon to their new home in Kirkpatrick,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sergent and Mrs. Rosanna Sergent were accompanied by relatives in Marion, who all were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimmel at Wharton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retterer, Marion, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wittred.

Mrs. Martha Pittelbaugh is visiting n Marion with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mittelbaugh. The Salem Ladies' Ald will hold an all day inceting Thursday, Dec. 8, with Mrs. Harley Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Claridon, were Sunday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and fam-

Miss Vera Dyke, Marion, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. January.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Messenger and sons, neur Claridon, Miss Alma Myers, Marion, were Sunday guests at the J. F. Tittelbaugh home,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and coughter, Hazel, were Sunday after moon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lerringer, Murion,

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Key spent Sunar afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. camon Sellars, near Cardington. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. January and

son, Richard, spent Sunday with Mrs. January's purents in Marion, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Dyke. Mrs. G. W. Sergent and Mrs. E. W. January were callers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Truman

Long, Edison, Prospect News

Prespect, Dec. 8-R. L. Albright, ocational agriculture instructor, was in Bucyrus Thursday and Friday of last week, attending a sectional rocational agriculture conference.

Miss Elizabeth Crawford of Marion was a guest-Saturday night and Sunday, of Miss Princess Biggerstaff. Rer. W. M. Keller spent the week end in Upper Sandusky, the guest of bis sisters, Mrs. Myrta Clinger and Mrs. Carrie Beausey.

The sixth annual Parent and Son barquet will be held in the dining reem of the High School building. Thursday night. 7 o'clock, by the Rural Life Club of Prospect High School. Mr. and Mrs. William Potty of Rich-

wood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Petty. Paul B. Gast and his orchestra will give an entertainment in the school auditorium Wednesday night, Dec. 7. There will be a picture show, also,

Forty six balls were collected Sunday night at the Christian Endearer Society of the Reformed Church, to be sent to the Ft. Wayne Orphans Home, for Christmas. On Dec. 18 gifts will be brought for the children at the County Children's Home, Miss Henrietta Moyer of Richwood,

was a week end guest of her aunt. Mrs. Frank Hazen. Little Eileen Lynch of Dayton, is the guest of her garndparents. Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Lynch. Lawrence Kyle of Columbus, was s week end guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Watt Kyle. Mrs. W. M. Keller and son, Claire were at Upper Saudusky Monday, attending the sale of the personal property of Rev. Keller's mother, Mrs. Jacob Ranck, who died three weeks ago. Rev. Keller returned home with

Robert Howser of Columbus spent Saturday night and Sunday with his home folks. Wednesday morning be will begin work in the Advertising Department of the Columbus Citizen.

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FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR ROLLIN H. MOREY J.R.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Morey, were conducted at 1 30 o'clock this taine-ay, with Rev. H. E. Williamson, pustor of Ookland Evangelical Churchi officiating. Burial was at Delaware.

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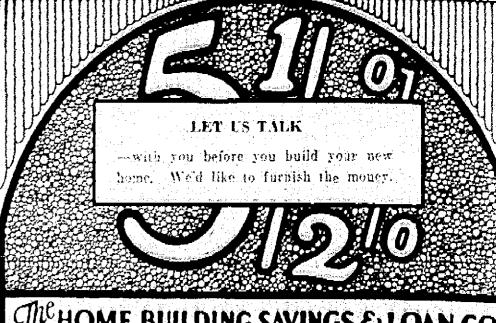
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HURCH CAGE TILT M. E. at 6:15 o'clock; Greenwood Evangelical against First Presovierian at 6:50 o'clock; Green Camp against POSTPONED BY TEAM Triplity Baptist at 7:20 o'clock.

rasta Unable To Obtain Floor Which To Stage League Came

> the inability of the Agosta and a playing floor.

na to play tonight are:

GORENFLO-GREEN DITCH

HEARING IS SCHEDULED Hearing on a petition filed for the

Gorendo-Green ditch improvement in Pleasant Township was scheduled today before the board of county commisyour church basketball league sioners. The ditch, petitloved for he Agosta and the United T. H. Green and other land owners, is estimated to cost \$5,449.92. Marion has been Yesterday the commissioners riened

and next Monday night, as | the route of the proposed Shumaket 1. O. Rodolph. The game, ditch improvement in Tuity township played tonight was post- Hearing is set for Dec. 20.

M. L. MILLER ILL

The condition of M. L. Miller, Patislan at Y. M. C. A.; ten-st, who is ill of stomach trouble an agelical against Asbury M. at the home of his son and daughter lo-Maldo Lutheran law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, 227 Baptist at 8:45 Wallace-st, is reported to be unimprovregreat Christian against ed teday. Mr. Miller, who is a veteran printer at The Marion Star, and Mrs. made to league at the T. M. C. Miller who also is ill, are both at the thristian against Epworth Miller home.

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get a betile of Brouchu-

come it overcomes that persistent, enution. applies cough, that has caused you gradess nights, and miserable Bronchuline Emulsion is usually

ys a medicine compounded for the that cheap ordinary syrups or any progressive druggist.-Adv.

rething seems to do that | can't touch and that's exactly what e hard couch any good, it does quickly and theroughly, There is no dope in Bronchuline

Emulsion, nor ebloroform, nor sugar-REAL cough medicine as such things are only makeshifts and seem were notice how easily and should be taken with the greatest For ordinary coughs two doses of

of conquering tough, hang-on Ask Bradler's Drug Store about it

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Special

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\$22.50 - \$25.00 - \$27.50

UAKAUUL

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Out of High Rent District

at 9:20 o'clock last night at his par-Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. Rayon Bloomers Farl L. Holliday, pastor of Emmany Regular \$1.98 value at Baptist Church, and burial will be i

Mt. Victory Cemetery. \$1.19 The child was born in the same house n which he died, July 2, 1925, His parents, Orva and Tillie J. Gilbert Burrcy, the former originally a Muncie, Thomas II, Burrey.

FIND ABANDONED CAR minus license numbers, was found by the police on Pearl-st this morning and chine carried factory

🏂 1927, by King Foutures Syndicate for

Perhaps Ritry Rosey was tired

of her unruly golden curls. At any

event, she has acquired one of

those mise on plls felt hats. And

if you don't know it, mise on plis

means "finger wave," And now

one can have any kind of a wave

one wants. They are put in to

suit the face of the weaver and

are formed either by shaving or

pressing the volours. Penelone

chose a turban of isinglass. The

tiny strips of this material are

by Local Court Seek Re-

lease from Prison

Marion County Court of common pleas. Hearings on the applications will be

hold by the state board of pardons and

The two men, arrested here on the

charge of baving been implicated in an

attempted hold-up, pleaded guilty to

carrying concealed weapons and were

given penitentiary terms of from one

to three years. They have been in the

state prison since Jan, 17 of this year,

STARLEY J. BURREY

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs.

Orva Burrey Dies at Home

Starley LeRoy Burrey, two-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Orys Burrey died

ofter a five days' illuess of pneumonia

PNEUMONIA CLAIMS

paroles en Jan. 15.

PAROLE ARE FILED

APPLICATIONS FOR

O W 879 P. MEETING POSTPONED Instead of Dec. 9 as scheduled, members of the Olvey Avenue Community Club will hold their regular meeting Friday, Dec. 18, at the Olney Avenue School, it was announced by Mrs. J. M. Quigley, secretary, today.

SLOWLY IMPROVING Worley E. Bishop, who is suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound at his home, 304 Breen-st, is reported to be slowly improving today.

REVOKES LICENSE OF Ritzy Rosey MARION DAIRYMAN

Dr. John T. Gruber, Inspector. Refuses To Issue Permit to One Dealer

One permit to sell milk in the city was refused and another revoked by Milk Inspector Dr. J. T. Gruber, during November, according to his report for the month given at the monthly meeting of the Marion Board of Health yesterday afternoon.

The producer who lost his permit to sell milk in the city did so an the result of sediment tests made by the inspector and after he had received two marnings to exercise more care in the handling of his milk. He will be unable to sell milk in the city until after his permit has been renewed by Dr. Gruber.

The inspector reported that he had made 200 sediment tests during the month, many showing a marked improvement over similar tests made last month. Fourteen inspections were made and 16 samples collected during the month. A marked improvement in the bacteria count also was shown by the report of the inspector.

One diseased cow was eliminated from a berd during the month. The inspector also reported that he had ordered one retail meat dealer who advertised his wares by hanging them up on the outside of his shop, to discon-

PERMITS ISSUED FOR

Karl W. Schell Takes Out Crants To Build Dwellings with Garages

Two Colored Men Sentenced Scholl, from the office of the city clerk

> MAN IS HELD HERE ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Harry B. Clark, 41, Edwards at. was brought back to this city from Delaware last night to answer to a nonsupport charge preferred by his wife Lillian Clark, who said in her affidavit that Clark had not contributed toward the support of their three minor children since Sept. 23. Clark, who was arrested by Delaware police vesterday afternoon was scheduled for arraignment before Municipal Judge William R. Martin this afternoon.

ARRESTED HERE Paul Rittenbour, 27, wanted by

SCHOOL SAVINGS School bank savings for the week

Try the thing

Ind., resident and the latter a native of and leaves it smooth and white, Sulphur Virginia, survive and also a brother, in combination with menthol does it! The germ destroying action of sulphur clears the skin, while menthol beals the sore and broken tissue. Twofold A Chrysler sedan painted an olive action for perfect results! Pimples, green with dark green trimmings and blackbeads, nene-even bery eczemapositively yields. Prove it free!

taken to police beadquarters. The ms Free Proof free sample of Mentho Sulphur and see the change in your skin in 24 hours. Then get a full jar and clear up the skip right, Kull

FOUR HOUSES HERE

Eight building permits calling for the construction of four dwellings and our garages were issued to Karl vesterday afternoon.

Two of the dwellings were built on H. Church-st at a cost of \$3,500 each with the garages at a cost of \$75 cach. The permits also called for one dwell-Applications for parole have been ing on Forest-st to cost \$5,000 with a iled by Harry Bryant and Earl McMil- garage to cost \$125 and a dwelling on er, negroes who are in the Obio peni- Clover ar to cost \$3,200 with a garage lenuary serving sentences fixed by the ita cost \$75.

Bucyrus police was picked up by W. E. Cardiff, of the Eric police department at 1:30 this morning and locked up at police headquarters. Rittenbeur who was acrested at the Union station was taken back to Bucyrus today.

otaled \$\$10.55, of which \$654.87 was ents' home, 448 Lincoln av. Funeral the deposit of grade school children and services will be held there at I o'clock \$155.55 from Harding High School.

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Sale Opens Promptly at 9 A. M. Friday

SIGHANBIRS

Bishops Cagers Wear Out Isaly Dairies and Win, 44 to 24

Coach Detrick Uses 14 Harding Basketeers Get First Taste of Scrimmage Men; Three Points Separate Teams in Fourth Period Central Loop is Reality Columbus Central Plays

Griffin, Isaly Forward, Off Form; Penry, Applegett, Miller Look Good; Hnizder, Coyner, Berno and Seigenthaler Star for Wesleyan

Marion and who was probable of its

with the Donnes this ainter, got in for

a few minutes. He looked good just in

spots, due probable to the fact that he

Miller Best Guard

But the bright epots on the look

Three men atood out on the Wes-

center, took next scoring honors with

his points. Seigenthaler as an Alli-

ume high school player teamed with

"Tiny" Roth, a Bishop forward, went

to the finals in the state high school

thater does the Horse Haggerty net of

Magley, e 0

Helwig, lg

Spoonamore, If 2

Totals

Tanly- 21

Thomas, rg 1 0 0

holding a basketball in either hand, ball i

in not in training

BY TOM BUCHASAN

Sports Editor of The Star FTER running neck and neck for three quarters Ohio Westeran University finally were the Isaly Dairlea out and won, 41 to 21 It was simply a case of 14 men playing six. Couch Detrick brought eighteen men with blin and had a tresh team on the Miller, who placed the distorters. floor at all times. We believe that the guard, was the best guard on the floor. Univies could have beaten any right harring none. Of course, the fact that igen the Bishops could have put on the his played the stationary guard must opposition for the six man leafy squad. | nam't seen last night.

At that the Uniview held their own lleyon team. They were Unixier, Corfairly well until early in the last quar- | ner and Berna. The former accounted tor. With a minute or so played in for 12 points for the Bishops and the the last period the some stood, 27 to latter two scored eight each. Hafzder 21 with the Bishops in front. The placed a regular forward with the Uniview had out down a 27 to 16 lead Hishous last year and is a dead shot in the last few minutes of the third from any point past the middle of the period but the terrible pace it took to floor. Seigenthaler, a range well built do it and the fact that a fresh Wesleynn team took the floor at the quarter, were obstacles too great to overcome. The rally died out and for the rest of the game the Unirles were bold scoreless while the Bishops rolled up tournament a few years back. Seigen-

the first quarter the Dalries went into down. it one point lend at 12 to 11 early in l lived as Spoonamore potted one. Minand fied the score with a free shot but from then on until the rally in the third period, things went against the

Griffin, who starred for the Dairles Hulzder, rf In the Kenton clash, was decidedly of Halliday, ig 0 form last night. Before two minutes | Seigenthaler, c 2 7 Cloyner, lg 1 der the basket. They were pot abots World 11 11 and there wasn't no opponent within Salter 10 feet to hurry the shots. Later in | Grouch 0 the everitie he had a number of tought luck shots that didn't add anything to his shooting average.

Penry got into something like his Griffin, rf 2 none too good in earlier games. He | Minard, e 1 shared scoring bonors with Applegett Miller, rg 0 at eight points. Applegett looked good Tachanen, lg 0 in any of the three positions he played I Robbins 0 last night. Besides getting eight points Applegett 3 he played at Griffin's forward, jumped center for Minard and stepped into l Tachanen's guard. Robbins, who recently returned to Time of quarters-10 minutes.

of Columbus. It will be the first game

for the Engles this sesson. It will be

to local fans,

here tonight for the game.

ion will be at the guards.

First Appearance haskethall team will take the floor on the Star floor. The game tonight conight against the Reichenbach Fords will be played at the Star auditorium.

Referer Compton, Wittenberg.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the first game for the club in fact. The team, however, has seen service before AT CLEVELAND-Johnny Risko, as the same players worked together Cleveland heavy weight, wen decision last year on the Marlon Steam Shovel over Phil Scott, British heavyweight team. All the players are well known champion (10).

LOPE TENORIO-Filipine light-The Fords are rated as one of the weight champion, stopped Stanslaus best semi-pro teams in central Ohlo, Lonyza of Chile in seventh round. Last year the outfit won from the Isaly | Dominick Petrone, New York, won Dairies and Zanesville to go to the decision over Willie Smith, European finals in the control Ohio pro tourns | bantamweight champion (10). ment staged in Columbus. A group of

Gaston land. Al Tripoli outpointed kell known Columbus stars will come | Charles, Freuch featherweight (8). AT NEW YORK-Benny Touch-For the Eagles, Bohyer and Roll will stone, Florida heavyweight, knocked

will jump center, and Bacon and Comp- round The game will start at 8:30 o'clock, bear, weight, stopped Pictor Corre of citizen to enjoy Christmas. I, for one, It was not known this morning whether Austria in fifth round Tony Ferrence, New York middle or not there would be a preliminary. Admission will be 50 cents. Coach De- weight, won decision over Tommy

trick from Ohio Wesleyan will referee! Hamby, Holyoke, Mass, (6). AT CHICAGO-Heory Lenard,

The new uniforms will be purple and | South Chienge featherweight, was white with orange aweat shirts. awarded the decision over Harry Next week the Buffalo Lincolns will Porbes of Columbus, (10),

BASKET BALL

Star Auditorium, Marion, Ohio Thursday, Dec. 8, 8:15 P. M.

Reichenbach Fords Of Columbus

Marion Eagles

The Eagle line-up will be practically the same as the last year's Steam Shovel team which won the semipro. Championship.

The Reichenbach Fords is the team that defeated The Marion Isaly Dairies in the Ohio State Journal Tournament last year.

Tickets on Sale at Eagles' Club Rooms. 7:30-PRELIMINARY - 7:30. GIFT OF \$50,000

HOUSE TO BOBBY

A. S. Golf Association Will Not Investigate Present to team basen't all been talked about tel . Champ

New York, Doc & Reports that the floor. But the 14 men Detrick sent in he taken into consideration. Corner a rated states Golf Association would to keep his team playing at top match Wesleyan guerd, world right points, Clook min' the matter of that recent sueed at all times, furnished two much but as a defeasive player Miller's equal presentation of a \$50,000 home in Atlanta to Bobby Jones were denied with The reports had their inception in a story printed locally, purporting to have inside information to the effect | vention in its "get away ' second today that British authorities were inclined to from upon the present because it amacked of compicressiam and that the American puthorities, in relf-lefense, might be forced to make an investigation of the encounstances. Nothing! could be further from the truth, according to Mr. Ramsey's statement to of the Association as well were perfect-

> within the bounds of amateur ethics. England Not Concerned "I am satisfied, from our mutual ex perience, that England is content to

CENTRAL LOOP IS **REALITY AT LAST**

Dallar, Texa, Dec. 8 J. L. Lengue, was elected to the anne office in the new Central Loop, it was announced today. Harry Smith, of Columbus, will be the president, secretary and statistic clan of the new league.

The Central Leggie will open with six clubs. Akree, Daylen, Erle, Fort Wayne, Springfield and Canton. Richmond and Youngstown will not be included. it was said. The league will play a 112 gains schedule, opening April 14 and closing Sept, 9.

preserve its own amateur ethics and to allow us to take care of our own," he declared. "Matters of this kind always ing no action to correct the allege! have been settled to our mutual satis faults." Eagles To Make faction without interference from the country not concerned. As to that, the golf association itself is not concerned, so far as I know, and neither can I say that I think there is anything to

> The understanding the writer receive forcing the baseball rules in accorded about the \$50,000 gift is that some of Jones' friends in Atlanta, of which he is believed to have a few, got tohad gone for enough without some evi- from his observation "from an inside dence of intrinsic appreciation. This angle," he finds that the confidence of america to have been Mr. Ramsey's un-

edistabiling, too. "I am informed that the gift was not by justified. made by the Chamber of Commerce Judson C. Francis, secretary of the nor by the citr of Atlanta" he added. Texas league talked at length of the "Therefore, I fail to see this charge of confidence of the nation's kids in basecommercialism in any other light than hall, and Alvin M. Owisley, past nithat of a misapprehension on the part though commander of the American of some person or persons who prob- Legion, opened the speaking by prais-

"It is not the purpose of the golf association to interfere with the acceptance of gilts, made at the instigation work at the forward positions, Schwab out Tiny Jim Herman, Omaha, in third of private individuals. When you start doing that, you presume upon the free-Ted Sadwina, Sioux Chy. lown born right of the average American am not going to altempt it."

PHIL SCOTT LOSES TO JOHNNY RISKO

Foreign Boxers Fail To Crash Through in Charity Show

ternational card of the Cleveland Nens States or its possessions,

the decision over Phil Scott, British School, heaviweight champion in the slow tenseventh round he took a count of seven, of the Agusta cagers. Roko carried six rounds, Scott took Midgets-21

Lovaro, Chile, who was unable to come Robbins, tg 2 one for the eighth round owing to a Perry, ig the winner in the tirst round and ca. Harriman, it 0 ried that session easily, but nothing attenuated except the had his aforemen-.

Dominic Petrone, New York, outnointed Willie Smith of Johnniesburg Gaston Charles, of Prance (12716) in a six rounder. Petrone and Smith are

Life is a burden to some people and others are a burden to life.



Minor League Officials PRO GOLFERS HAVE Make Annual Protest O. K. WITH RAMSEY Against Major's Tactics

> Make Kick, but Fail To Take Action To Remedy Situation; Deals Galore as Club Owners Meet in Dallas; Art Fietcher To Manage Indians

> > for the Grasion

bard City. Texas

club of the same cucuit, .

Akron Boys-Tuo-

Smith club of the Western Associa-

from Quiner of the Three Eze circult.

Shreveport sold shortstop George

disposed of third baseman Polls

the Wichita Palls, Texas league club,

MEW YORK, Dec. 8-The New

al manager of the Cleveland club.

Pletcher is forty-one years old. He

was born in Collinsville. Ill. Going to

vus sold to Augusta, Georgia.

Phelps to Nashville.

they bare the opporturity

FLETCHER IS MANAGER

OF INDIANS TEMPORARILY

MAILLAN, TEX., the S. Recom by Commissioner Landie, and past mendations of the committee league presidents assigned to woout revisions to the constitution of the sigor today by Herburi II. Ramsey, of National Association of professional today completing placer deals while finial mouthpiece of the association. Lanchall leagues, are equated to a brought before the minor league init

That some comparatively important DALIAS, TEX., Dec. 8-William amendments will be made in the conamendments will be made in the consensus of baseball men.

Most important of all probable will hounding before departing for home be an expression by the association in terpreting the major minor league agreement of 1920 as being a seven lafter the major league meeting in New year pact, whereby all lengues now a the writer. He said that he, personally, the selective player draft will be allowand so far as he knew, other officials | ed to fegully withdraw next April of to force a new agreement in which they Is satisfied that the gift house fell well may be able to institute some of the clauses at which they have been ham intring for the last several seasons.

> Plan Worked Hardships At the present, the three double-A leagues-the International, the American Association and the Pacific Const. league - and the Three Eye Loop, of class B. are the only ones not in the draft. It is claimed by the other cir | George Stanton from Wilson N C. cuits that the "rebels", particularly of the Virginia Loop the Double-A's, allowed the majors to draft; few years ago and that when they accepted if they violated all previous agreements and worked a decided catcher, from the Champion Fort bardship on their brother leagues.

The universal draft plan of E S. toon, and outfielder Brodle Thompson Barnard, new president of the Amer. can League, is not expected to come before this convention.

President Mike II. Sexton of Rook Island, declared that he does not expect any business of a sensational or decided nature to come up at today's final session. In the words of the reteran minor leaguers, who have hear attending the convention for years, the VANKEES WILLING minor leaguers are "making then an ITO RELEASE FLETCHER unal how that they are being lorded; over by the majors, but thet are tak IN York Yankees will release Arthur

Judge Landis Speaks Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the minors here lust night. He expressed the opinion that the National Association is en-

nuce with the rights of all to safeguard justice for all converned, "The laws and rules of the game are gether one line morning and decided not sufficiented by hyper-technical conthat their admiration of the young man struction," he declared, and added that

> the public in the manner in which the uational pastime is handled is complete-

ably know nothing of sentiment in Eng- ing the clean sportsmanship found in baseball.

William Hawley Atwell, federa judge in the position formerly occupied

TOPPLE AGOSTA

Win 21 to 16 in Preliminary Skirmish to Isaly Came

The Butler Midgets toppled the Agosta cagers, 21 to 16, last night in n preliminary skirmish to the Isaly Dairy-Ohio Wesleyan game. The game was fast and the outcome was not an (Mercland, Dec. 8-Events on the in- established fact until the final whistle Both teams played good hall, The Christmas fund boving show here last Midgets bave a slick organization and might were all won by the United should be good this winter. They have plenty of material. All members of the Johnny Risko, Cleveland baker, won team are students of Harding High

Myers, Midget center, was high point round main bout. Scott was on the scoter of the evening with four baskets cameas trace, once in the first round and one free throw. Perry, at goard, and again in the seventh. On the first played a great defensive game for the covasion he secreed a count and leaped locals and nas responsible for breaking to his feet immediately, but in the up many of the elever passing attacks

> i Williams, if 2 Agosta--16 Schaber, rf

Schwader, lg 1

Referee -Hinklin Time of Periods -15 minute balves

Any form of Piles (licbing, Blind, Bleeding or Frotruding) are dangerous if neglected Every Druggiet sells PAZO OINTMENT with the understanding that money will be refunded if it fails to cure. In tubes with pile pipe, let ce in tin box, 60c.

RICH WINTER STAKES

ments Carry \$39,500 in Prizes

grand evalted ruler of the B. P. U. like of the world, was toast-master (lub owners are busting themselves We has been promised in each price ball team. In the summings howe ir would like to strut a baskerball " the (Peteland club, was quoted as an thes start play in the match, that Art Fletcher, late of the Phillies.

ments contemplated would manage the Indians nine until Beach. Winner takes entry fees. Trie Spraker stated that as far as lournament. \$3 000 cach prizes.

he knew he would be a member of its Washington Club again next season. entry fee prizes He is wintering at his home in Hubment, \$3,000 cash prizes, The Fort Worth club of the Texas league announced the purchase of announced, cash prize

George Infayette, first baseman, frem the Divie championship Wiehita Falle 100 in casb. At the same time, Wichita Fally anmatches, Migni, \$5,000 cash. nounced the purchase of first baseman

John McCloskey, manager of the tonia, \$3,000 Akron Team in the new Central league, said he had purchased Ion Benn open at Pinebutzt, \$2,500 cash. Atlanta open, date unannounced, \$12,-

PAULINO ON TOUR

Distel to Macon, Ga., and Montgomery Basque Asman To Go On Barnstorming Trip

Outfielder Pland Treyler property m New York, Dec. 8 - Paulino Vzcudun, the much climinated Barque heavyweight, has temporarily abandoned the local "boxing trust" and will go on a barnstorming tour. He will appear in Philadelphia on Dec. 26 and in Putsburgh on Jan. 2, against opponents yet to be selected. He is Fletcher at any time if the one-time and Detroit promoters, niso considering offers from Cleveland famous shortston wishes to accept an

Paulino plans to return here in Feboffer to manage the Cleveland Indians. runry, by which time his recent de-Fletcher, who acted as couch of the feats may be forgotten by the fans. Yankees during the past season, is re- He claims that Promoter Tex Richard ported to have been named as the new | will not sign him for any matches at Cleveland pilot by Billy Brane, genec-

Series of Southern Tourna-

will trud a por of god i at the end of his southern courses which stait. North petition at Mismi Beach and the Miam Beach once tournament on Jan. 2 and 3 for the kinter season reveals that SM- Into anothing that books like a basher- fire forling when he admits that for time events to be played over a three things are taking on a different color of the present season month period. It is predicted that this amount will be materially increased by other Florida cities which will becker to exponents of professional golf when terral to work with so far as quar Here is a list of winter open tourns ineterwined in all cases as not. The

West Coast oven date and place on-

open. Bahamas, \$5,000 cash. Feb. 3 to 6-Texas open at San Angguard. Lewis, Stafford, and Houghton March to 29 to 30 - North and south

GOES TO BREWERS Chicago. Dec. 8-John Brillbeart, the New York Giants from the Dallas left handed pitcher, has been sent to Club of the Texas League, he made a Minneapolis of the American Associaname for himself as one of the best I tion in part payment for Pat Malone. shortstops in the majors. In 1920 tight-handed burler, officials of the Fletcher was trailed to the Chillies and Chicago Cubs announced today.

Here Dec. 16; Red And Black Squad Begins to Take Form

McAninch, Garrett, Evans and Gillis, Lettermen Back, May Be Hard Pushed To Land Jobs on 1928 Squad: Many Players Out

ATITH the rece same with more than are all after it. As yet it is to east Wa reck and Couch Bulle in the season to make any product Black opens its season here Profest as the see me attention

Cores Compton has plenty of mit tur is concerned but the quality to the squad

four lettermen back seem reasonably Jan 1-Amateur pro event at Minear sur in most cases at least, of place fon the 1927 squad, Two forwards, Gar-Jan. 2 and 3. Miami Begel, open rett and Evans both letter men of last year, at present seem to have the in-Jan. 6-Amsteur-pen einet at Miami fside track on their positions. Guirett : looking petty good in early serimmage. Jan. 7 and 8-Miami open tuning-life is developing a fast break and ifollowing in well after shots.

McAninch, a letter man, is making la strong oid for the tunning guard pesi-Florida open, date unannounced 3%- tion. Now that the football is worked out of his system he looks faster than March 1 to 7--International four bad ever. He is doing some nice floor work and his shots are fairly accurate for March 12 to 15 -- Tentative Nassau pre-season form. Coach Compton word I have much trouble in filling the other

Miama Fla. The 5-In professional Compton is senerg his Harding High, as to the first choice, but I says as gover who has been stone where School eagers through a ghily serim, good. However none of the three stars awars on the Star floor. The Red and head and shoulders above the other golf ig combow in his numual tour of night. Doe to, with tolumbus Central. The first consideration at central itallis who completes the quarter of Year's Day with the amareur-pro com- For the miss one Haiding hashes for men Gulls however, may bud pin towers by a love will be our at the intemperation at the center port p. high when tyre my med intil for hor bridge, a lanks south who ends even A surrey of the southern money events l'ay or so my the signal begun to home where around six feet shore gright

Cram, Pacoek, Kellar and Vander, ire among a number of others who sig rool chances of landing places on .

OPEN SEASON

County Church Cage League To Play First Games Tonight

The County Church baskerball jed, will open its season tonight on the t M. C. A. floor, Senior and intermedia leams in the league are to play to mening games. The junior division w play its first games Saturday aftern at the Y. M. C. A. The games tonight will be retered

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WGY, Orchestra, WHK, Yrac WRC

10:00 p. m. KDKA, Reymer's Trick

chestra. WBZ, Quartet; Musical.

10:30 p. m. WGES, Studio. W42,

Prolic: Pance Music, WGN, Sam

chestra, WTAM, Dance Most, 11:15

11 30 p. m. KYW. Orchestra KUKA

12 00 p. m. CNRV. Orchestra

KGO, Memory Laur to KFL KYW.

Congress Carnival KNN, Orchestra

WGES, Ozone Club, WHN, Orchestra

WIID. Studio. WIAY, Night Owls

12:30 m. WCFI. Ches Pierre De

chestra: 12 35 m. WDAF, Nighthank

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Red Names and his student band. (10 5 lock an Arabian Nights prohe broadcast from WLS.

with the Dodge Hour at 9 will be broadcast by the red network as night the Columbia net stations Friday night in the & o'clerk andcast programs for the music program. The Angle Perslans hours. Station WAIU, Co- will brondeast some popular classics

For the radio fans who are eagerly wesly Friday night Cap'n awaiting the coming of Santa Claus, This will be followed a station WJZ bas arranged to bave later by the syncopations of Saint Nick and his troupe of Guomes appear before the microphone at 7 A sale oclock Friday night station o'clock Friday night. A number of the a claud, will broadcast a pro- heavier classies intermingled with some a Bohemian band. At of a lighter nature will be broadcast by bicago Little Symphony WJZ and the blue network at 11 o'clock program through WLS. Friday night. "Peer Gyot," will be oue of the feature numbers.

A number of the best features for to-At 19 Seleck the popular Palmolive night will be the U. S. Army Band from be broadcast through | WJZ at 7 o'clock, the Ohio State Glee TEAL and red network stations. A Club from WEAO at 8:15 o'clock, the sember of the better known classics New York Philharmonic orchestra from

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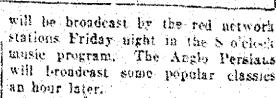
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Chimes: Baskerball Taik: S:20 p. m. WOR, N. T. Philhor- Music Box. monie Orchestra, WBAL, Concert. WGES, Book Review; Organ, WBBM! Organ: Trio; Yocal, WLW. Orches. tra. WIS, Superione Hour. 9:00 p. m. WADC Entertainers WGES, Christian Family Hour WHY | den. Varied, WHB, Concert, WIP, Radio Forum, WJJD, Moosebeart Hour,

CHAIN FEATURES

WPG. Dual Trio. WSAL, Studio.

FRIDAY WEAF Group 11:00 a. m. Betty Crocker Talk to WIAR, WGR, WRO, WCAE, WWI

WSAL WYAM. 6:00 p. m. Walderf Astoria Dinnor Music to WRG, WCAE. S:00 p. m. Concert Orchestra and Cavallers to WGR. WRC. WSAL WEAR, WEAM, WITH 9:00 p m. Anglo Tersions

WEAM, WWI, WGN, WGY. 9:30 p. m. Da France Orchestra to WGR. WCAE, WTAM, WELL 10:00 p. in Palmolive Hour to WRC: WGY: WGR: WCAE; -WTAM; I WWJ, WSAL11:00 p. in. Ben Bernies Orchestra

16 WCAE, WHO. WJZ Group 750 p. m. "Rock-a-Bye-Lady".

S:00 p. m. Re-told Tales to KDKA. S:30 p. m. Royal Stenographers to WBZ. KDKA, KTW, WBAL, WIR. 9:00 p. m. Wrigley Review to WSM.

WJAX, WBZ, WHAM, WBAL WIM, WIR, KYW. WOR Group 9:00 p. m. Dodge Hour, to WAIU. WADC: WGHP.

10:00 p. m. Captain Kald Program Talk. to Columbia Network. 10:30 p. m. Nicholas Orchestra to

chain at 10 p'elock. THURSDAY 6:30 p. m. WBAL Orchestra, WBZ. Radio Roden Art Tulk, Wax, Or-WHK, Winton Concert.

WOR at \$115 o'clock, the Houver Sen-

tinals from WEAF at S.W. and the

Chicago Civic Opera from W.IX and

9:30 p. m. WGHP, Orchestra, WHT, WBBM, Collegiate Hour, WBAL, Orchestra to WMAK, WGR, Orchestra, Weather: News: Entertainers. 10:00 p. m. WBBM, Songs; Dance WGES, Maggie and Jiggs; Hyman Pro-7:30 p. m. KDKA, Concert. KYW Music. WAIR. Howell's Play Boys. gram. WGN, Entertainment WHK En-Congress Hotel, WRAL, Organ; Quar-WGES, Maggie and Jiggs; Hyman tertainers, WJR, Studio Program, WJZ ter. WBZ, Musical, WCAE, Uncle Program. WHE, Orchestra, WIP, Correct Time: Soprano, String Trio Karbees "Football" Talk, WEAO. Vocalists: Readings. WPG, Morie WOR, Columbia Network-Cap'n, Kidd ebestra, WHK, Ribio Students, WLS, Broadcast; Music Grab Bag, WSM, Program, W18, Metropolina Chair, Sports Club: Orchestra. W.IR. The Studio.

10:30 p. m. WBBM. Popular. Dance Around the Piane. WLS, Symphony Music. WCAE, Orchestra, WOR, Or "Pop" Concert. WOR, Columbia Not gan; Baritone. WIIN, Vaudeville work-Nichols Occhestra WOIT, Jimmy and Ma. WRC, Let 11:00 p. m. WEAP, Traction Co. S:00 p. m. KYW. Studio. WADC. Puradis Band, WPG, Can. WTAM. Concert. WBZ. Orchestra. WHIM. WCAE, Planist; Book Review, WHEE 11:00 p. m. KYW Congress Carminal Heary, WGR. Orchestra, WHK, Or

WTAM. Cavaliers.

sic. WLW, Orchestra, WSM. Pianist. WOR. News; Dance Music, WRC, Or S:15 p. m. WEAO, Glee Club; WTAM Dance Music, WOR, Premier Dence Ochestra. 11:20 p. m. WGN, p. m. WCFL Granada Theater, 11:20

WAIU TONIGHT

6:00 State Restaurant Orchestra.

6:30 Deshler-Wallick Orchestra.

11:30 p. m. CNRC, Planist; Yoral, WHN, Orchestra, WEAF, Orchestra, Dance Program, WJR, Quartet. WGY, Organi, WGBS, Dance Music, WPG, Dance Orchestra, WSM, Organ, 11:40 p. m. WGN, Correll and Gos-

11:45 p. m. WSB, Organ, WHK, Organ 12:00 p. m. KPL Classic Program. WBBM, Hank and His Gang, WJJD Popular Program: Victorians, WMCA Frolie.

Broadway Night, 12:30 m. WGES, Popular Program. 12:45 m. WDAF. Nighthawk Frolic. 1:00 a. m. KFL Violiuist, CNRV Orchestra. KJR. Dance Music. KNN Orchestra. WGES. Paulce Paule. 2:00 a. w. KNN, Orchestra.

FRIDAY

6:00 p. m. KDKA. Septet. WBAL. Sandman Circle, WHK Vocal, Planist WIP. Weather: French Lesson; Mars kets. WJZ. Orchestra. WTAM. Cir. WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGR, WCAE, chestra, WWJ, Dinner Concert, 0:15 n. m. WBZ, Orchestra; Health Hints WLS, Organ; Sports; Services, WJR, Business Digest: Ensemble, WOR, Childreu's Program; The Eskimo, 6:20 p. m. WGY, Farm School : Music. 6:30 p. m. WBALL Orchestra

WHAM, Markets; The Homesteaders, WIIK, Holel Winton, 6:40 p. m. WLS. Pied Pipers.

7:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob. KDKA, U. of Pittsburgh Address, WBZ, Moslcid. WCAE, Orchestra, WEAF, Trip to Nmas Town, WIP, Unele Wip, W.J.H Palmer Symphony: Victorians, WJZ, "Santa Claus and Gnomes." WIR. Or. hestra. WLS. Supporbell Program. WOR, Orchestra, WRC, Orchestra, WTAM, Public Auditorium, WW.F. Michigan Night," 7:10 p. m. WGN; Cucle Quin; Drake Ensemble; Quintet. 7:15 p. m. WGY, Cellist; Henlth

7:30 p. m. KYW, Music, KDKA Concert WEAF, Happiness Boys. WGY, Eastman Theater also WHAM, WMAK, WHK, Art Talk, WIR, Hello Girls, WLS Sports Club; Orchestra. WTAM: Studio. 7:45 p. m. WGR. Santa Claus, 7:50 p. m. WGN, OR

8:00 p. m. WRBM. After Dinner Concert. WAIU, Instrumental, WAIW WDAL, Soprano, Planiet. WBZ Instrumental. WGY, Fre-Joy Hour to WMAE, WHAR, Trie, WHO Symphony; Soprono WLW, Studio WLS, Scrap Book : Oreliestra ; Duo, WMAQ. Ritchie Program.

8:10 p. m. WIBO News; Sports; Davis Orchestra. 8:15 p. m. WHK, Merchants Band. 8:30 p. m. WCFL, Talks: Buile lins. WHAM, Curtain Calls, WHY

Orchestra : Entertainers, WLS, Origintal Male Quartet. 9:00 p. m. WBZ, Concert WBBM, Artists; Dance Music. WCFL, Entertainers. WJJD, Mooscheart Hour. WGES, Rev. A. M. Griffia. W1,8, Sympholic: Children's Concert, WLW.

WTAM TONIGHT

6:00 p. m. Dance Orchestra.

7:00 p. m. Ball's Eastern Standard 7:30 p. m. Hotel Cleveland Orches-

8:00 p. m. Studio Program,

8:30 p. m. Hoover Sentingla. 9:00 p. m. Howard Watch Correct

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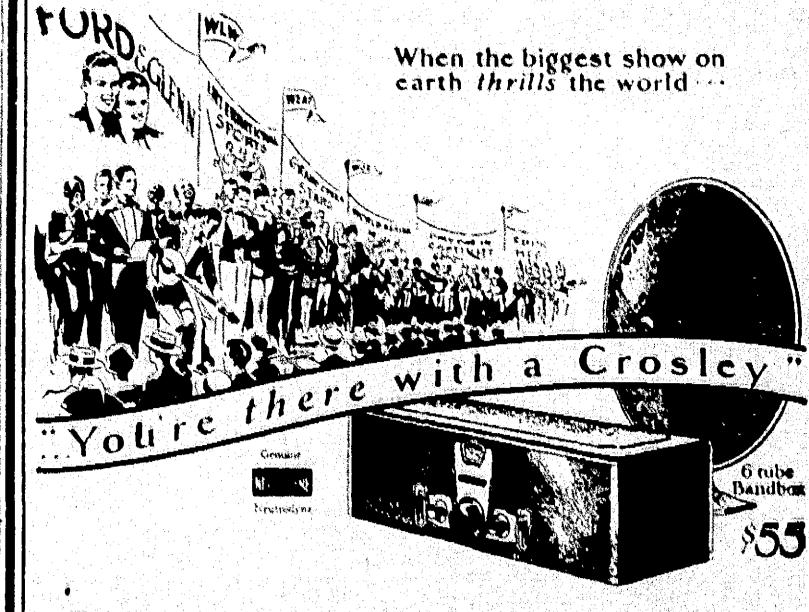
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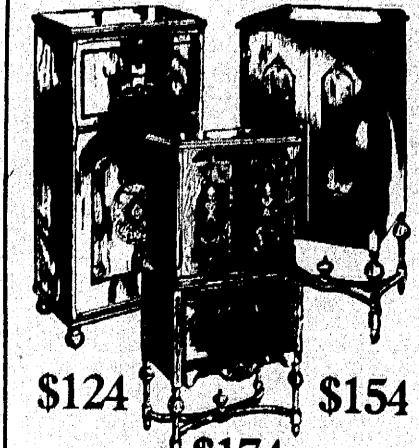
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Heavy Selling Orders Heaped on Boards From Market Opening

RAIL BONDS UP ON EXCHANGE

in Business Transactions of Day

the movement of prices in the reack continue prentiful and are themes a ness conditions today. Fudure of the ground since Tuesday morning was selling orders were heaped on the cents a nound. boards from the opening cont

marked down prices a dollar a ton This was an unexpected concession, and not to the liking of the hulls in the steel alocks. Rall Movements

It remained for the callroad companies to furnish the bright spots in the luminess news of the day Southern the common stock on an eight per (ent) demand. annual dividend basis, the stock to Aconding with a new six point jump to 149. Mobile & Ohio Railway granted stockholders an extra five per cent dividend, and Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville declared an extra dishurae ment of one per cent on the common stock. Though railroad entnings as a whole have fellen off in the last quar ter of 1927 there have been a number of brilliant accomplishments in individdust roads

As in the last two sessions, I'. S. Steel and General Motors were the principal targets for the shafts of the bearish sharpshooters. Steel common ! broke ethrough 110 early in the resdon, and displayed little rallying power. Radio corporation broke fire points to 87 and losses of one to six points were surtained by a number of the apeculative favoriter. Short Selling

Because of the heavy short selling by confident professional traders, the fastimoving specialty stocks suffered conservation plans under consideration

around 5016; Nash at 95; Dodge above good supply at four per cent. 10: Hudson at 701/2 and Chrysler at 57. Hopb was a favorite around 801/2. with market rumors of sciive buying for the account of powerful Detroit motor interests. The motor accessory 414, 100.23; fourth 114, 1.01; new 4. stocks were quiet, but firm.

Olia Steady vestors are expressing confidence to the the jollifiers can sing. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Allis Chalmers 113%

American Linseed 6887

American Locomotive 10714

American Steel Foundry 5210

American Sugar Refg. 67

American Tel. & Tel. 178

Atlantic Gulf & W. J. 41

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Cleveland, Dec. 8-Butter - Livia.

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Apples-Baldwins 5,25@5,50 bbl ;

Cabbage - York State and Ohio 700

Potatoes- Homegrown 125 bu : Ida

Sweet Potatoes-Virginia 1.75@200

Towators - Hothouse, 175@285.

Cucumbers - Hothouse. 3443 25 bas

Chicago

Cheese—Twins, new, 2614 601.

dalsies 27% @28; young Americas 29;

4136@44: packing stock 88.

long horns 28; brick 251 vt 25

17; geese 28; ducks 18@25

ported account cold weather.

@28; dirties 22@30.

ho Jumbo Russet 2 20 @ 230 (110 lb

Cranberries-9.30@10.00 balf bbl.

77900 a ten; half bushel basket 4040

5t@56; Grats 5t@52; packing 28.

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Turther decline in the weeks of Southern beans were being offered toums of car loadings for the last week | day at 18 to 20 cents. Cabbace con | reported was evidence aplent, of the tinues plentiful, disters are experiencshrinkage of fourth quarterly brothers | mg difficulty in marketing later sup | Bethlehem Steel Co, in abandoning the place that are being offered as low as Pittsburgh-plus basis, bas virtually 75 cents a hundred. l'otutos were ; nelling toda, at 35 cents a peck Dealers are carrying a large supply of equasic and pumpkins that are selling slowly if there cents a pound louf eigenables ? are furly plentiful. Head betwee is celling at 15 cents, ondise at 20 cents grouped at 15 and leaf lecture at 15 Retail meat pictors are stendy with Hallwar fulfilled predictions by placing declars reporting a sharp increase in

> Primes on various products are as follows: Polyton, The pock New Cabbage, 2r Ib. Tigg Plant 20c. Jersey Sweets, 2 and 3 lbs. for 25c. Paraley, Hie bunch. While bilter Skin Onlone, 5 lbs., 10c Dry Onlone, & D. for 23c. Hubbard Saunch, 4c lb. Pumpkins, 10 and 15c.

Garile, Me th. Carrots, 5r H. New Turnips, he lb. Tomatnes, 30c lb. Eggs, 50c. Leuf Lettner, für. Hend Lettuce, 15c lb. Spinach, 15c lb. Budice 20e th. Cauliflower, 20@40e. Celery, 2 bunches 15c.

the largest declines today. In many by the U. S. government and the Amercases the pools stepped saide and per-lican Petroleum Institute. The Punmitted matters to take their course, Americans sold in good volume around stock prices occasionally dropping a 41%, in the absence of definite informapoint or more between sales. The rail tion on the dividend policy of the direct stocks held steadily, but this was her litors. Simms Petroleum led a move to cause of the smaller volume of selling higher prices in the independent oils.

pressure exerted against the leaders in . The government's final cotton crop and gluning survey showed a decline Outside of General Motors, offerings of about 53,000 bales in the total proof the motor stocks were comparatively duction for the season. Commodity movsmall. Studebaker sold in good volume kets were stendy, and call loans in

U. S. Bonds

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As a group, the oils were fairly Tolerance is a willingness to sing "The steady. Liquidation in independent | Bear Went Over the Mountain" sixts oils has already been fully effected, in- nine times because that's sail some of

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Chicago & North Western 8714 Norfolk & Western 1909a

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 1611/2 Northern Pacific 99 V.

Poultry-Powls, 24vi 26; roosters 16 | United Paritie 1921's

@17; springers 246/25; turkeys 10@ 11, 5, Ind Alcohol 961,

Opious - Ohio Yellow, 1.35 (1.50 Louisville & Nashville 151

Chicago, Dec. 8-Butter-Receipts Remington ... 2378

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Live Poultry-Turkeys 256:32. Crics Service (com) 517.

Potatoes—Receipts 77 ears; on track Commonwealth from the

244; U. S. shipments 425; no sales i - plant neutal Disting to

4,344 tubs; creamery, extra 511; std | Sears Rothick 8115

471/2; extra firsts 471/2@10; firsts St Louis & Son Fran. 111

firsts 32@40; firsts 42@47; checks 20 1 anted Drug 190

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Hogs - - Market, higher Heaview. S.10 mediums, 840; heavy vorkers, 8415. light porters, 725; pigs, 725; roughs, 6,50, stage, 5,50, Cattle-Steady, Pelme steers 8,5000 10.00; fair, 7.00%8.00; prime heifers, 7.00@8.00: fat cows, 5.00@6.25: comn.on. 250913 to; entres 5,000 13 00. Sheep-Market etends; apring lambe 9.0062.12.50 searlings, 6629, buck, 250: cwee, top, 4.00 \$\overline{a}\$5.00: ewes, 1.50

Local Produce

Poultry-House sprukers 17@10; light, springers, 16; leghoro epringers. 14; old roosters to; beary fowls, le: leghera fowls, 11; medium fowls, bigeese, 12; ducks, 14. Eggs-Fresh, the pullet eggs, 21c Market firm.

Butterfat-48c. Local Grain

Wheat \$1,29.

(111 (s --- 1/1) c. New Corns 55c for 70 pounds.

Hay Market

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chleago. Dec. 8-Hogs-Receipts | weather in Argentina, Liverpoot closed 19,000; market 56,10e higher; top 146,16d higher. On the other hand, 10.00; bulk, 7.75@8.00; beary weight action of the Bueuos Aires market 8504000; medium weight, 8.5040.00; tended to discount the bad weather adlight weight, 7.75@8.65; light lights, prices, and at noon wheat was 14@1c 7.25@8.25; packing sows, 7.10@8.20; lower on the South American exchange, pigs, 625@7.75. Holdovers 5.000.

Col. G. & B. 803, cows and heaters, 56,8.50. Western | both sides of the border will be cut Range Cattle-Beef steers, 8.50@15.1 down.

cows and beiters, 6@11. Sheep - Receipts 18,000; market i steady, atrong. Medium and choice! lambs, 13 50@ 14.25; culls and common, 10.50@12; yearlings, 4.50@11.50; common and choice encs, 46,7,25; feeder

East Buffalo

East Buffalo, Doc. 8-Hogs, 900; holdovers 542; 15c to 25c higher, 180 to 240 pounds 9.25@935: 200 pounds a year ago, Venus Mania 0478 0.40; pigs and Hight pigs 8.50@9.00; packing sows 7.26@S.00. Cattle, 400, stendy, strong; light

steers and bedera 10.25m 13.25; few heiters 8.25, new cutter and cutter cows, mostly 4.22@5.75. Calves 100; steady; top realers

10 00; cutts and common 10.50% (2.50) Eggs Extra 51; extra firsts 51; Southern Pacific 12231 | Sheep 700. setire, 25c bigber; good I Southern Bailway 116 Land choice 11.500 11.75; cull and com-Oleo-High grade animal oils 27@ Studebaker 5034 men 11 00@ 12.00: fat cues 6 00@

Pittsburgh

12.25; fair 19.75% 11,25; common 8 of absorbed. to 11.50; common to good tat bulls 850 will; common to good fat cows 150@8; herfers 9.50% 10%. fresh cons and Normaly Construction 18's Sheep and I amb Supply 1,000, Mar-Lat steady Good S. at. lambs 1150. Propost Toxas 1174 Hogs Receipts BOR Market high-Gulf Stres Seed 301s, heary mixed 9 25% 931, mediums 9.25 Turk Sa, hour rockers 9 tom 9 Sa, light Fronkers Sanson, mas Scambage: Lioughs 78, Stars 78

Cleveland

Cliveland Dec. S. Hogs - Receipts 2500; market Cia Die higher; lop 9.10; motarious: 250,850 the 9.10. 200 250 lbs. 200 st 2 to 160 200 lbs. 1000a 0.10; 130-160 16c 8 25a 0 to. 190-130 the Scotten 25, packing some

Critic - Receipts 150 calves 250: market cattle and calces steady; bulk B: March domestic 18.25 B. quotations, book steers 9180@10.75: beef cons 6000 800; for outer and l cutter cons 4 50 @ 5 30 , realors 12 00 @]

Sheep - Receipts 1500 - market fowls 16@221/2; springs 24, roosters American Gr. & Electric 1131, lambe 25c higher, sheep steady; top fat 16 Flymbs 1175, bulk fat lambs 14,2560 63% 11175. bulk - plf 1 terbs 11 00 of 12 00 . all better ours 500 a 7.40, bulk food as from, has been elected to captain the varsity next season.

Grain Market

Chicago Close Lucago, Dec. 8 -- Grains closed sharn-

is lower today; wheat was off I tolik! corts; corn UN to Digital and park Cash grain close Wheat-2 hard I My : high

Corner low 1 mixed & 5 mixed \$216 WSHE I MUR STUSSE, Durling Markett; Buillian x13,98016 walte 849 8574 5 white X214 值好; 日 white 80% \$1, sanale 711 @ 80 Old --1 mixed 800,8914; 5 mixed 8814; 8; mixed 8716; 2 yellow 91 3 yellow 91146192; 1 whom wistant, 3 yet low 880,1014; B selling of et a white 9115: 5 where 88 60 90 6 white 870 Es sample 50140057. Oats - 2 white 351 66 36 - 3 white 5234 @ 514, 4 white 511, @ 55 %; same

Rie-No 2 1.10% 4 1.08%. Opening

ple 5214.

Wheat

Grain opened generally steady to a abade higher today with wheat nochanged to the lower. Corn unchanged to Me higher and oats unchanged to lie higher. Opening prices: Wheat-Dec. 1.20114 %; March. 1.0234 : May, 1.34% @ 14. Corn - Dec., 91 @91 1/4; March, 9514; @ 写: May, 08% @ 写. Oats-Dec, 52%h; March, 55%; Maj. 5714

Range High Low Clone

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TODAY'S REVIEW OF vesterday's market

Barley -- Cash 80% fill.

Chicago, Ill. Dec. 8-Trade in wheat futures was comparatively light yesterday, but the market exhibited a stubborn understone, recording minor #d vances at the close. Commission housbuying in the face of rather hight of forings made opening prices higher, but local professionals and the pit element futures market here today. Initial New York, Dec. 8-Opening Liberty N. 1 Tomothy \$9.00 | sold on the bulge and prices eased. The | quotations ranged from 15 points lower

> in the opening prices of wheat in the 13.00, up 02, local market. Cables said their trade was dull but firm with no pressure because of the reports of unfavorable

closing unchanged to 14c off. Cattle -- Receipts 10,000; market | Light offerings was the outstanding steady. Calves-Receipts 3,000; mar- feature in the local wheat trading. ket stendy. Beef Steers-Good and Commission houses were good buyers choice, 1050@1850, common and and some of the absorption on the dips medium, 850@15.50; yearlings, 8.500g | was credited to export interests. Win-18.00. Butcher Cattle-Herfers, U500 I nipeg ruled firm, closing & 62% higher, 15.00; cows, 6@11; bulls, 6@0; calves, Extremely cold weather over the entire 12@1450; feeder steers, 8.50@11.25; Northwest was taken as an indication stocker steers, 7.50@10.25; stocker that the Spring wheat movement on

Realizing in Corn

The government's weekly weather eron report advised of good general conditions existing for the growing crop, except in the great plains, where prevailing drought has caused poor progress. Estimated shipments of wheat from the Argentine this week sets the total at 1,484,000 bu, compared with 597,000 by for the previous week and 196,000 bu for the corresponding week

Corn continued to meet beary realizing on all the bulges, but commission houses lent support with good buy- Idally ing on all dips. Country offerings were sharply lower with the bad weather. are due today and the majority of the sees to Delaware. preliminary estimate of the government. Oclaware only. Oats encountered liberal demand ou

all the dips, with most of the buying by commission houses, which was taken by the trade to indicate rather besty p m, and 9 20 p. m. Cattle-Supply light. Market steady, outside accumulation. Later in tee Choice 13 25 to 14; prime 12.50 to 12.25; session there was considerable realizing good 1250@ 13: tily butchers 11.50@ in evidence, but all the offers were well The cash demand was again fair and

> 100,000 by were sold to go to store. Deliceries, 190,000 bu. showed little change at the close Seme 15, 175

of the buying was attributed to Winni- with Carey and Findlay connections to per and Minneapolis. December was relatively the weakest of the futures, with the May exhibiting the most 3 p. to
Leave Marion for Tiffin at 7 a. m. 1

Toledo Close Tolodo, Dec. 8-Cash grain close:

Wheat No. 2 red 1.39@1.40. Corn No 3 relian My@Bit Oata No 2 abite 5816@5016. Rye No. 2 1.17.

Seed close-tild clover cash imported 1640; cash domestic 17.90; Dec. domestic 17.90; Dec. imported 16.90; Jan. imported 1600 A; Feb. domestic 18.25 Alsike cash 16.00; Dec. 16.00 B; Jan 16 25; Feb. 16 45; March 16.40.

Timothy each 2.00; Dec. 2.00; March ELECT CAPTAIN Lenusburg, Ps. Dec. 7-Eddie Malicki, right halfback of the Buckne

NO WONDER CAL THOUGHT GENE STAR



cently he declared that the heavy weight champion looked more like a Hollywood picture luminary than a fighter. How do you think Gene compares with Ronald Colman (left), one of the screen's best known heartbreakers?

GENE TUNNEY has "It." No less a celebrity than President Coolidge is by inference at least, the authority for such a

statement. When the Chief Ejecutive met the bearyweight king for the first time in Washington, a short time

ago he exclaimed almost involun-"Why! You look more like a movie actor than a fighter!"

Thre's no doubt that Tunuer is one of the handsomest men to figure in the affairs of the socalled squared circle. He has the looks and the physi-

que, he has personality, and finely chiselled features that one would vertainly not associate with a young man of his calling.

If Gone ever decides upon an invasion of Hollywood, there's no doubt that he'll be able to hold his own with the best of the screen's leading men.

Coffee Market

New York, Dec. S-Irregularity marked the opening of the raw coffee Bond quotations: 814, 102.12; third No I Clover \$0.00 range was then narrow for the remain- to two net points higher. December sold at 13 00, down 15; March 13 10, up Strength at Liverpool was reflected | 02; May 13.05, unchanged and July

> A pacifist is one who is in danger of sacrificing justice for peace,

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

West-11.30 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1.19 East-6:45 a. ni.; 1:10 p. m.; 6:50 Southwest-11:35 a. m.: 6:03 p .m.

*Daily except Sunday, Runs to Huntngton, Indiana, enly. BIG FOUR West-2:55 a m.; 6:10 a m : 78:15 m., 11.09 a m.; 3:33 p. m.; 8.31 p. m. Last-4:33 a m.: 1:15 p. m., b:15 p.

† Puliman passengers only. r Stops on signal for Buffalo and

Southbound-6.40 a. m.; 10.27 a. m.: PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 437, 1.69 p. m.; No.

Southbound-No. 426, 10:47 4, tu.; No. 28. 7:54 p. m. No Sunday trains. C. D. & M. ELECTRIC

Depart Southbound, week day sched-

Local cars through to Columbus, 6.00 2:00 noon, 2.00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 in connection with company business. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10.00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Several private reports on the corn crop cars leaving here at 8.00 p. m. only trude expect them to show considerably local cars hourly from 6.00 a. ni., to more hullish figures than those of the 11:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., going to

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for Buchtus at 7:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:03 a m., 10:03 a m., 12:05 p, m., 2 05 p m., 1 05 p, to, 6 05 p. to., THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Legio Marion for Caledonia theria Gallon, Maasfield and Mr Gliead at m. 5.10 p. m., 5.10 p. iv. Leave Marion for Cardington at 7-10 Ric tradius was narrow, and prices a. m., 11.19 a. m., 3:10 p. m., 5.19 Tolodo at 7 s. m. 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. in., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. Leave Marion for Ottawa 3' 3 a m

> m. S p. m. with connection at Up-MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:60 2. m. to 6.00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station. MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE

> Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Jernon 7 and 10 a. m., 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m.: 5 b. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.



ATTEND RITES FOR ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Former Marion Woman and Mother Killed in London Crash

Mr and Mrs. W. F Bull, S. High-st Mrs. C. S. Cabill and Milton Axthelm, 1'80 Carbart-st, and Mrs Walter Axthelm, Dix-av, are in London today in attendance at the double functal of Mrs. S. E. Ballenger, 52, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Bryan, 32, Mis. Bryan was the widow of Addison Bryan, and formerly resided in Marion, Mr. Bryan was employed as a linetype

operator on The Marion Star. Mrs. Ballenger was killed instantly wien the machine to which she was rid ing with Mrs. Bryan was bit by a Penu sylvania freight train at London Tueday morning, as they were enroute to Columbus to visit relatives. Mrs Bryan died about two hours after the accident in a doctor's office. She is survived by one daughter.

ARREST JOHN JONES ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Defendant Released Under Bond After Pleading Not

Guilty John Jones, said by the police to be

connected with the Faultless Dev Cleaning Co., was released under \$500 bond in municipal court this morning for his appearance in court Friday afternoon, to answer to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Jones, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, when arraigned before Municipal

Judge William R Martin this morning, was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning near the car barns on N. State-st where, according to the arresting officer, he had driven his machine into the excave. tion for the new street car track Jones was locked up at police headquarters for his appearance in municipal court this morning.

VISITS IN MARION H. B. McLaughliu, special represen-

tative of the American Insurance Union of Columbus, was here yesterday

MACHINE OVERTURNS ON WET PAVEMENT

Driver Escapes Unhurt in Ac- and aside from a broken with a cident Which Follows Near-Collision

Sudding on the net replace a First counce being drates on a tour; may whose name was not learned, turned over on S. Prospectest early last tilg t when he applied his brakes suddenly toavoid collidate with an ther much. " which had cut across the street in front of him.

According to with the tro Fird was traveling owith on Prospectise at a fair rate of speed and when he tract A woman witness in one of the Lo cf a filling station just north of Cross; his courts, who tried to freshed to he Point, another car being driven by a sureurance with lipstick and each woman, whose not a was not learne was reprimanded by the 11950 at and who was going south turned found for contempt of cou-

183 N. Main Street.

la order to avoid a college 2. driver of the Ford applied by hine the car skidded ballway around on the Appers street and striking an chartrou, turned over, on its side. The driver of the machine was ber with in bent fender the cur was not damage With the assistance of service others, the driver of the car - 20th bes machine and continued or &. The

OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. R. W. Andrews, forester, Classified, has opened a deptate any the corner of Main and Contract Andrews is a graduate of the fixed College of Bentistry and has de cr. salerable graduate work in bis 12 1 will employ three dentists



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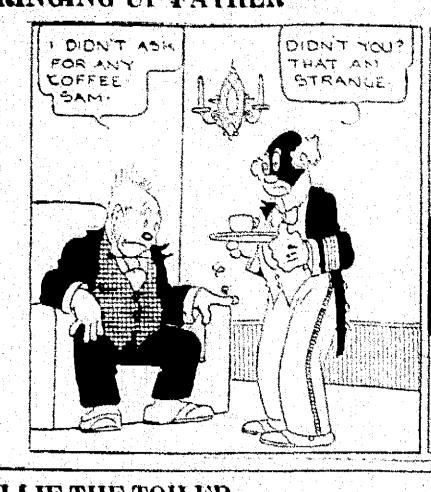
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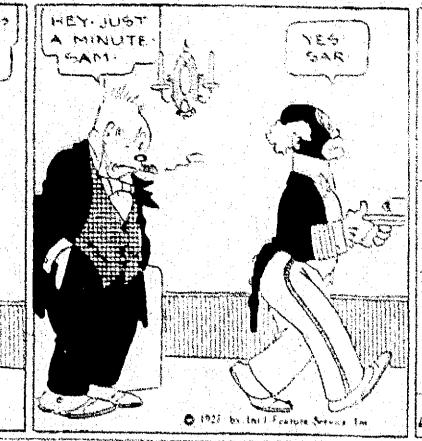
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YOU COULDN'T GIVE

THAT OLD GUY A L

BY SEGAR BRINGING UP FATHER GOOD MORNING BOSS -)









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WHEN IT COMES TO SALESMANSHIP, SHE HAS "IT."

BY RUSS WESTOVER



I'VE JUST BEEN ACROSS JIT'S NO USE . THE HALL TRYING TO SELL I YOU BOTH MIGHT J. PIEDMONT SORGUM SOME AS WELL GIVE STOCK-BUT HE'S TOO TOUGH UP-HE NEVER A CUSTOMER FOR ME! BOUGHT STOCK WHIPPLE'S WORKING ON WHIS LIFE!



OH, HES JUST GOT JIM SORRY-HE JUST & JI'D LIKE 5 YOU TWO BLUFFED! STEPPED OUT TO LUNCH! TO SPEAK IM GOING IN AND J. PIEDMONT JUNIOR MEMBER OF THE FIRM-WILL I DO TY SORGUM



BUY ANYTHING I JUST WANT TO LOOK AT THE

PRETTY

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THIMBLE THEATER

RECURE |

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SAL WHAT'S

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MY YEAR IS HOT,

THE GUMPS

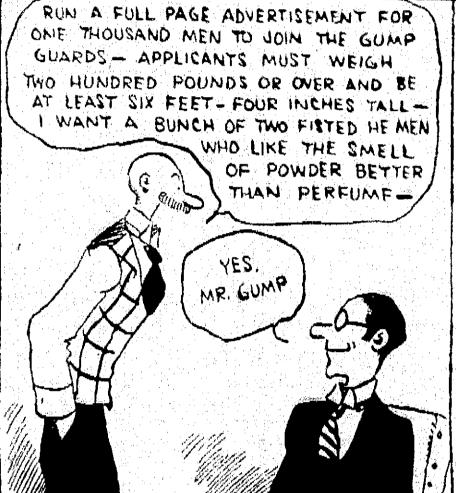
YES, MR. GUMP

BY SIDNEY SMITH



HE BOAZ MILT SOON BE MARCHING -THE UNIFORMS ARE READY -THE BARRACKS ARE READY -THE COMMANDING GENERAL IS READY-ALL ANDY NEEDS NOW IS SOME SOLDIERS TO FILL THE UNIFORMS-OCCUPY THE BARRACKS AND OBEY THE ORDERS OF GENERAL ANDREW GUMP

TRAMP



MAKE IT PLAIN THAT NO WEAKLINGS JUST GET ME A GANG OF BULLET NEED APPLY - I WANT NOTHING BUT RED PROOF HEROES WHO ARE NOT BLOODED WARRIORS WHO PREFER A BATTLE AFRAID TO PLAY FOLLOW THE LEADER FIELD TO A BALL ROOM - WHO WOULD RATHER ON THE EDGE OF MOUNT VESUVIUS -SLEEP IN A TRENCH THAN & FEATHER BED-I WANT MEN OF IRON WITH CHILLED STEEL BACK BONES -YES. MR GUMP-



POLLY AND HER PALS

-BY HERRIMAN

WHY SO HE

BIRDS ALWAYS COME HOME TO ROOST

BY CLIFF STERRETT







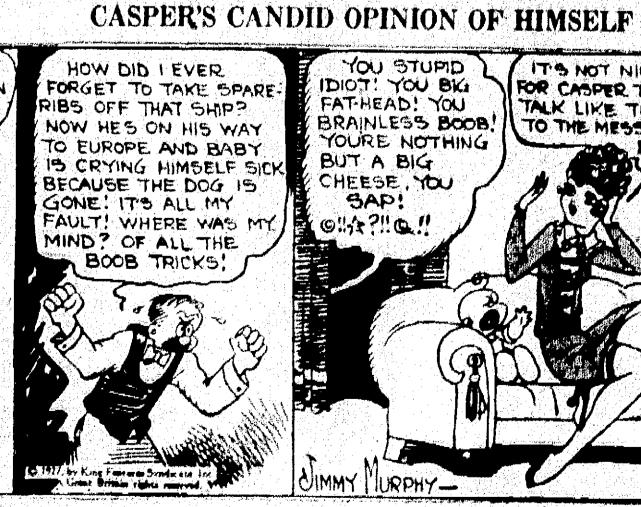


THOSE TWO GOZZIBS HAS -HE'S GOT A ID NEVER 15 TALKING ABOUT VICE PROFILE NOTICED ME , I BET.

WHY LOOK









BY JIMMY MURPHY YESSIR! YOU'RE JUST A DUMB SAP! **电影器用的**

I WISH I WAS

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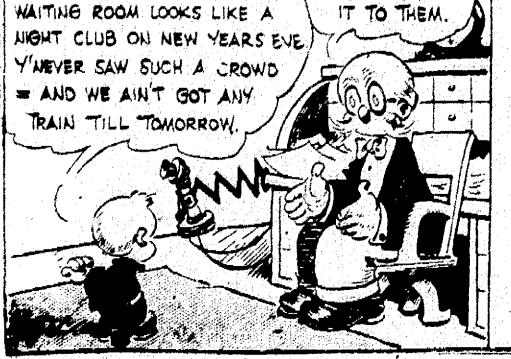
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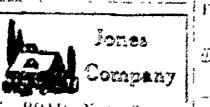
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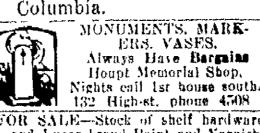
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give a report of the state convention

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F. D. Fogleson Claims John Grimm, Buried Along Road, Was Great Grandfather

Actual facta tegarding John Grimm and the circumstances sucrounding bis death and burial in Richland Township nearly a century ago were disclosed today following publication of a news report yesterday telling of steps taken by County Surveyor C. It. Leavens to protect Grimm's grave against damage.

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land owned by him.

Grimm's grave now stands on the right of way of the East Hiser-Cardingtopicd, about 11 miles i southeast of Morion. At the time of Grimm's death and burial in 1833. Fogleson \$238, no readway had been laid out and the grave was placed on Grimm's land.

Cases Disposed of; Few Suits on Docket. Builds Culveris

Recently, while the East River Card | The petit fory which has been on ngton ed was being improved for tyne hally for the fall term of court since struction of a magadain surface. County! Surveyor Leavens found that the grave was on the line of the draininge ditch Priding a court session, Judge Scotleid at the side of the road. To protect announced today. This will conclude Grimm's last resting place and provide jury trials for the full term, which has had culverts constructed on both sides been one of the basicet court periods of the grave: The enclosure of limestone state number of cases have been disposed of

John Grimm. Pogleson ways. Micheal be considerably below the average. Grimm's last known place of residence! Jury trials will not be resumed unwas Plymouth, Ind.

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Sept. 12 will be dismissed following in recent years. An unusually large placed about the grave was installed and the number of suits remaining ou in 1881 by Michael Grimm, brother of the docket at the close of the term will

til Jan, 16, when the pelit Jury con-Fogleson is believed to be the nearest venes for the next term of court. The grand jury will meet on Jan. D to con-Grimm, acording to his great-grand sider criminal cases coming up from the

able means when he emigrated to that The last jury trial scheduled for the United States and finally located in fall term will be in the damage suit of Marion County. Among his possessions | Sansotta against Laughman, set for

Friday. The soil of Walter L. Freeze and thers against Clyde C. Smith, and Horry J. Merchant, executors of the Il of Burr Raichley, a Marion county cane, will be iried before a Wrandot County jury beginning Dec. 10 on aling. change of venue order. This suit was brought by relatives of Burr Raichley Harold Blocksom, 295 E. George-st. and which was stolen from State-st the seek to set aside the will.

During the remainder of the fall last night and a Dodge sedan belonging erm of court, after Friday's jury tripl, off hearings will be before Judge Sco. to C. L. Hutherford, 227 S. High-st, and which disappeared from in front field to cases where juries are not remested by the litigante. same time were recovered by the police

Suits Settled

Six suits for damages amounting to \$17,000, brought against Charles Stouffer of Morral by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, residents of Lima, and their four children, were settled zesterday and the cases dismissed. Although no record was made of the forms of settlement, it was reported! that Stouffed poid the plaintiffs \$1,500.

The suits, started several weeks ago Cleveland plate and being painted grey the result of an unusual sutomobile neeldent which occurred on July 4, 1927. at the intersection of Me Harding Highway and LaRue-rd, about 12 miles o'clock. The Pontiac is described as

A machine driven by Stouffer bit a Ford cur at the road intersection. hurling the Ford from the highway on Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and their four children, who were sitting under a tree! waiting for a line, severding to the acaunt related in the plaintiffs' petitions. All six members of the family were seriously lujured, it was asserted.

Settlement of the suits was affected brough J. H. Sieber, Limn attorney correcting the plaintiffs, and Mouser, Young & Mouser, local law firm representing Stouffer.

William R. Kyle is plaintiff in i

suit for divorce brought in the court of common pleas foday against Ethel Kyle, in which he asks for a decree on grounds of gross neglect and extreme ruelly. The couple were married in lackson, O., on May 1, 1926, and bave

Kyle charges that his wife cursed pected to attend the game. More than m, neglected her household duties. 400 Central senson tickets have been The suit was filed through Homer Lidin last year students. Johnson, local attorney.

Judgment by Default Judgment by default for \$1,243.35 probably not be ably to play the entire has been granted in the suit of the game. Richards has been laid up with Shiloh Savings Bank against George injuries since the game last week with

H. Spragg and others.

PIANOS A SPECIALTY Don't be alarmed, folks; we have our first game the outfit nosed out the plane rooms filled to especity. No alumni for the first time in the history shortage here, as our plane stock is of Central athletics. The game last complete and quality of goods the best week was dropped to the Reserves. you can get. Come in and see for your-

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day Still Missing

Josephers or automobile thieres con-

of the Rutherford home at about the

this morning. Both cars had been

A senrely for a Chrysler coach, the

property of Mrs. J. W. Gardner, 245

S. Greenwood-st. and a Pontine couch

belonging to D. A. Gurley, 632

Windsor'st, which were included in the

The Cardner car which is described

as carrying Ohio license 522-879 with a

with green trimmings, was taken from

Churchat near the postoffice while the

Ponting coupe was taken from in front

of 318 W. Church at shortly after 7:30

bearing Obio license 790-651 and equip-

The Chevrolet coach belonging to

Harry Cramer, 258 Blaine-av, which

was taken from the Eric roundhouse

Tuesday night had not been recovered

Local's Prospects Darken as

Richards Is Declared Out

with Injuries

Central Junior High School Cage

Waldo High School at the Y. M. C. A.

The game will start at 7:30 o'clock, Between 600 and 700 spectators are ex-

sold and the team bas a large following

Central's prospects of winning were

given a severe blow with the announce-

ment today that Captain Richards would

In the two games played this year

the Central feam has split even. In the

At the forwards for Central will be

Wright and Errett. Price will cavert

will be Barr and Font. George John

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Philothia Class of the Evan, Luth were recovered by the police this morn- | Church will have a Bazuar and Bake Sale at the Bensley Meat Market, Sat-

Bake Sale and Bazaar. Church of near Conter-st between 8 and 10 o'clock The Brethren Ladies Aid, Saturday at Miller Market.

500 CHILDREN HERE GIVEN SCHICK TEST

four taken, was being made by the Health Commissioner Presents Report of Diphtheria Im-

> More than 500 children in the first and second grades in the city schools were given the Schick test for diphtheria by Health Commissioner W. J. Weiser during November, according to the report for the month submitted by the health commissioner at the monthly meeting of the board of health held in the bealth offices in the city ball

In addition to 502 children receiving the test, 328 who previously had been given the test and showed a susceptibility to the disease, were given the first treatment.

The health commissioner also reported 13 cases of contagious diseases durng the month. Included in the list were two cases of chickenpox, three of pollomyelitis, three of scarlet fever, one of tuberculosis, one of diphtheria, one entro colitia and two miscellaneous. The commissioners report also showed 24 calls to investigate sickness,

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thanks to the neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the illness Joyriders Continue Activities and death of our dear mother and wife.

tinued their activities to Marion last night by taking four cars, two of which

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Rummage Sale Sat. Dec. 10, at corner of State and Center Sts., Circle No. 12, Epworth M. B. Church.

munication Work

yesterday afternoon.

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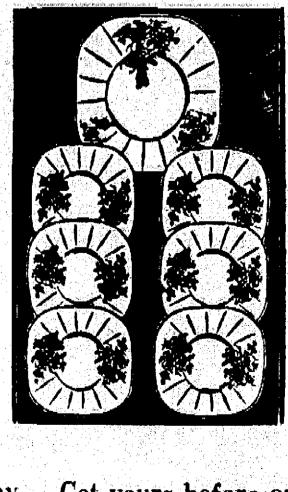
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